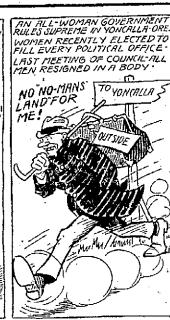
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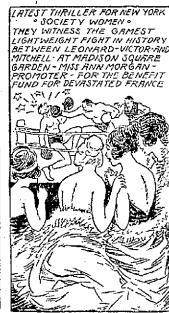
## Current Events Flashed On The Screen In Pictorial Form By Artist Bushnell



BAND OF YAQUI INDIAMS ON WARPATH KILL THREE MEXIGAN COWBOYS AND LOOT RANCH AT CRUZ PIEDRAS - 8 MILES SOUTH OF GURYMAS - SONORA-MEXICO WHEE-I'M GOIN'T'OL'MEX AN' BE A INDIAN THEY WUZ T'LL MAKE TH' RED VARMINTS BITE TH' DUST-













## BRITISH SUB AND CREW OF 56 MENLOST

## JAPS FEAR CALIFORNIA MIGHT EXTEND PLAN TO PERSONAL RIGHTS, SAYS U. S. AMBASSADOR

what he termed "the California issue" in an address today before the University club, Roland S. Morris, American ambussador to Japan, declared in an address today before the Unlthat the Japanese were fearful that ralifornia, having devised the plan of elassifying alleus on the basis of their eligibility to citizenship, might use this method not only in property rights, but also in personal rights.

Anderssador Morris, who has been enducting the negotiations with Beron Shidebara, the Japanese am lassador, with a view to laying the asis of a trenty between the United States and Japan, further declared the the Japanese protest against the the laptinese protest against the PHILADELPHIA, PA., Jan. 99-Pathernia anti-alien land law pre-Hog Island, once the world's great ented to the American people the definite question of whether, in the burger view of America's relations

that it be horne in mind that the Japanese were not complaining be board. hip; not asking any greater rights for its nationals than those conceded other aliens; not questioning the right of the United States government The Japanese govrament, he added, does "contend that i is unjust and unfair to pick out a particular group of aliens who are under certain political disabilities and deprive them of rights which all other allens are permitted to enjoy."

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## TEST CASE ON RATES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-A test case involving authority of the interstate commerce commission to supsistise railroad rates within a state as well as between states, reached the sour me court today from Wisconsin. Counsel for the state railroad com-tal sion filed an appeal from an infunction granted the Chicago, Burlingion & Quaincy railroad, which would restrain the state commission from Merfering with the filling a new tariff circludes authorized by the federal amission. Advancembent of argubron to expedite a final decision will [1]

#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

EF YOU HAS T' PUSH A MAN UP, DEY GINALLY COME A TIME WEN SOME BODY ELSE GOT T' REACH DOWN EN PULL 'IM UP ER-GIN! ~



est shippard, today sent its vessel, the army transport Aisne, on a trial run off the Delaware capes with the Orient, it is wise to classify and with its delivery to the Emersitions on the basis of their eligibility
to citizenship.

Presenting the issue involved in the

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American International Shiphuilding American Incomment the yard over Corporation will turn the yard over the United States shipping

cause its nationals resident in the Abourd the Aisne when she sail- dres Ferreyra and Maritno Ceballos, United States are ineligible to citizened down the Delaware today were members of the chamber of deputies, men prominent in business governmental affairs in this Washington New York and Roslan, and a number of army officers. Aftright of the United States government er being put through various of tion between the two men in the pass subject to treaty obligations, ficial tests the vessel will return to chamber yesterday, when Ferreyra legislation covering admission or residence of foreigners, nor seeking reduced of present restrictions on Japalinear lests the vessel will return to chamber yesterday, when Ferreyra the yard tomorrow and five days hater will be turned over to the moval of present restrictions on Japalinear lests the vessel will return to chamber yesterday, when Ferreyra the yard tomorrow and five days hater will be turned over to the moval of present restrictions on Japafeet long with a displacement of 13,400 tons. Her contract speed is 15 knots an hour.

> Island, at the peak of its operations, employed more than 26,000 men and public interests. women. The first keel was laid at the yard February 12, 1918, and carriers were launched, an average of one ship every 28 working hours, the duelling code.

## No Heat For Tenants;

Landlords Are Fined CHICAGO, January 22.—Two landlords were fined \$200 and costs, the maximum under a city ordinance, by Municipal Judge Joseph W. Schulman today for failing to supply suffi-cient heat to "insure the health of their tenants."

The cases were brought by J. D. Robertson, health commis-

## Bloodless Duel On Outskirts

and fought a bloodless duel in the outskirts of this city today. The encounter was the result of an alterca-Created as a war emergency. Hog profiting personally at the expense of his secretary of state have an oppor- avenue.

Stand. at the peak of its operations, public interests.

Each man fired one shot without affords the best prospect of success, esult, whereupon the duel was called Action on your part based upon any since then 122 vessels of a total of 956,750 dead weight tons have been turned out. The production record reached its heighth in the another deputy who took exception to one year period from April, 1919, his remarks but their seconds set-to April, 1920, when 79 steel cargo tied this incident without recourse to

## Of Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, January 22.-Anlres Ferreyra and Mariano Ceballos,

## Harding Has Cedar Chests Full Of Memoranda But Will Stow It On Houseboat

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T. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. —
President-Elect Harding has brief breathing spell away from all the cares and trials and tribulations that mass of memoranda on many subjects. This material is carefully stowed away in cedar chests aboard lis private car. One or two of the chests will be taken aboard the house float "Victoria," which has been wait. The st. Augustine for some time or "job hounds." This is possible ap-ful seigntfile study on the safe way and the safe way. BY ROBERT T. SMALL ing at St. Augustine for some time or "job hounds." This is possible ap-for its distinguished guest but it is partially only when he is in transit.

## Watchman Cuts Off Sputtering Bomb Fuse

NEW YORK, January 22,-- A sputering fuse, attached to a large square bomb in the basement of a house in process of reconstruction in Brooklyn, was cut in the nick of time early today by the night watchman, Tony Franko. The fuse was severed two Tobacco As Fertilizer Subject To Tax nches from the bomb.

backing at the fuse with a pocket manufacture of fertilizer will be subknife, that he had to be taken to a ject to no federal tax, Commissioner hospital, where his condition was said Williams, of the Bureau of Internal to be serious. He told physicians lievenue announced in a ruling tothat as he went into the cellar he saw night. Associations are now being orthe dark forms of two men, one of ganized among tobacco growers of the whom had just lighted a match, south to engage in the fertilizer bush-When he shouled to them they ran ness as a means of realizing on part away after firing shots at him.

| doubtful if the memoranda will be un-Uninvited Callers Turned Down

The Semitor's last day in Marion was marked by the appearance of a score or more of unexpected callers at his headquarters. An engagement see this offer, had been made for only one, however, and Mr. Harding positively refused to see the others. In the first place the uninvited callers had no right to tres pass upon his last day at home, am n the second place, Mrs. Harding had sent him peremptory orders to com over to the house and pack his trunk. Once in the White House he will have a personal messenger to do all that sort of thing for him, but just nov (Continued on Page Six)

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 22. Franko was so badly burned while Low grades of tobacco used in the of last year's crop.

## Disarmament Overtures To Other Nations Should Not Be Made Until Change Of Administrations, Says Knox

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-The question of total or partial disarmament should not be discussed by the United States with other nations pending change of administration, March 4, Elihu Root, who helped to form the international court of arbitration un der the League of Nations, declared loday in a letter to Chairman Butler,

of the house naval committee.

The precise method of procedure Mr. Root said, ought to be determined ifter and not before Mr. Harding and his secretary of state have had an opportunity to inform themselves and o reach conclusions as to the way which affords the best prespects of

Mr. Root declared his strong belief that steps should be taken promptly after the new administration is estab-lished to bring about a general agreement for disarmement.
Whiting Chairman Butter under

date of January 20, Mr. Root said: "I, have your letter of January 1ditional ships of war requiring for their completion the sum of \$107.177. 000.
"I do not feel like hazarding an

opinion as to what reply other govern-ments might make to a suggestion from our government for the appointment of representatives to meet for the purpose of discussing the question of total or partial disarmament.

"I feel strongly that steps should be taken promptly after the new administration is established to bring about a general agreement on that to accomplish this before the change of administration.
"The precise method

made think ought to be determined reach conclusions as to the way which opinion which you can form now as to the best method of procedure might prove to be just the wrong thing and might create obstacles to success instead of helping them along.
"The subject is especially difficult

because of the disturbed condition of (Continued on Page Six)

#### A Free Booklet On The Care of Food In The Home

Every woman should about the care of food in the home. She should know how to guard against damage from flies, dust. mold and everything else that will

taint what the family eats.

let which gives the results of care-ful scientific study on the safe way Found Guilty

to keep all kinds of food. It has

many illustrations. Send for a copy and send the name of some other woman who may not

> Frederic J. Haskin, Director The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau. Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents

in stamps for return postage

on a free copy of Care of Food in the Home,

### Will Make Shoes Of Ostrich Skin

shoes, which it is claimed will ontwear leather footwear and cost dess, soon will be seen in Boston. The first consignment of ostrich skins arrived here loday in an American steamship from South Africa. Manufacture of the shoes will begin immediately and they will be offered to women and men an Easter novelty.

## H. G. Hauck To Succeed Poor

State Attorney General John C. Price final execution of an order from the asking an original to aid your commit-amounced today that he had appoint department of later, for as the in considering an estimate for ad-ed Attorney Henry G. Hanck, his tion as an undesirable after. amounced today, that he had appoint department of labor, for his deportaspecial counsel in Hamilton county to succeed George T. Poor, who resigned Martens, and of his "ambussadorial" when made a member of the state retinue of 42 crowded the docks to mblie utilities commission.

## \$100,000 Fire

lozen manufacturing buildings and ful appreciation for the great personal umber yards in the flats district, pleasure, to find everywhere men who were threatened with destruction in an have not allowed hysterical fears or tion with the death of her two chil early morning thre that did damage prejudice to move them from their dren, whose bodies were found in the estimated at \$100,000 to several manafacturing firms occurving a four-

#### Recluse And Wife Driven From Swamp

LAUREL, MISS., January 22, -Driven from his cabin in the swamps along Leaf river by high water, Albert Parsons, an aged white man, and a woman who says she is his wife, were brought to Laurel today and placed in the county poor house. The finding of Parsons is believed to set at rest the reports of a wild man, current for years, said to be living in this

section. Parsons says that he and his wife lived on wild root berries and what animals they were able to frap. With them when found was a child, which in spite of the cold was entirely without clothing. Parsons fold the sheriff that he caught his wife in a steel true many years

## Of Murder Mr. Harding fold the corerspondents that he didn't want them to follow when he beartly the househoat. He

DAYFON, O., January 22,-A ver- will return to a port every few days diet of guilty of murder in the first and confer with the newspaper men degree against Clarence P. Bevius, of Thermopolis, Wyoming, was returned today by a jury in the common pleas court. Bevins was charged asked the correspondents to say not with killing Morris Herrman, pawn ing about it. He wanted to shop in broker, last July. Charles D. Jones, privacy. So they agreed not to au-Saltsville Mine, West Virginia, al-Saltsville Mine, West Virginia, alleged accomplice of Bevins, is serving a life sentence. In returning the verdict against Bevins, the jury recommended that Judge Davis show the man mercy.

AGED COUPLE MARRY KNONVILLE, TENN. January 22 was very much disturbed when the newspapermen told him that of course the marriage several days ago in an they would have to accompany him. the marriage several days ago in an outlying section of Knox county of the Rev. J. C. Hayes, aged 71, and will be nothing doing but rest on his Mrs. Lannie Fox, aged 74. "When southern trip. But the correspondents you and I Were Young, Maggie," was said it didn't matter. They must accompany him and Mr. Wilson was so

# E P O R T | Smiles, Not

NEW YORK, January 22.-Nearly two years effort by Ludwig C. A. K. Martens to gain recognition by the United States government as the ambassador of the Russian soviet government ended today with his departare for Gothenburg, Sweden, on board CINCINNATI, O., January 22 - the steamship Stockholm. It was the Hundreds of personal - friends

bid farewell,

Although the department of labor offered the best accommodations the ship affords, Martens declined, saving he wished to buy a ticket and Travel like any other passenger:

Before boarding the ship Martens issued a statement expressing "gratesympathy with the cause I have rep

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sudden turn from private life to the

remain a private citizen as against the seribes who insist that the public has

a right to know what a man elected to the Presidency of the United States

Doesn't Want Newspaper Men Along

Mr. Harding told the corerspondents

when he boards the houseboat. He

but he warned them that they would

incur "mountains of displeasure" if

they trailed along. The other day, too, when he set out for Cleveland he

three correspondents could go along to

Mr. Harding isn't a bit different

rom Woodrow Wilson in all this.

Correspondents who remember what

happened just after the election in November 1912, are authority for the statement that when Mr. Wilson de-

decided to go to Bermuda for a rest, ht

report on any possible emergency.

does from day to day.

Tears, Found At Undertakers CHICAGO, January 22.-Checking up today on liquor

they seized at the undertaking parlors of Jackson and Barris. prohibition enforcement agents listed nearly 100 gallons of varions kinds of liquor. Smiles instead of tears were on the faces of visitors to the undertakers, neighbors noticed, and a sound of prohibition agents arrived suddenly.

In a purple casket, lined with satin, three dozen quarts of high grade Scotch whiskey reposed; more whiskey was found in a body casket. while the casket cupboards lining the rear room of the establishment were loaded with cases of whiskey the agents

Sam Harris, one of the partners, was arrested.

KILLING CHILDREN WARREN, O., January 22.-Mrs. last month.

Thomas Kochier today is facing a trial for first degree murder in counc Hubbard,

## President-Elect, Like Wilson, Seeks To Hold Aloof From

Newspaper Correspondents | In announcing the action of the loand. Frederick 1. Thompson, the vice chairman, said it was "the opin-BY DAVID LAWRENCE much opset by it that he threatened to travel on a ship that wasn't equipped the establishment and permanency of the last title. But the last title are the last title are the last title. But the last title are the last title are the last title are the last title. But the last title are the last tit with wireless but he finally releated. Harding Growing Uncommunicative the last thing most people imag-Mr. Harding started out during the ined last autumn on election day campaign with intimate tasks with the consideration." was that Warren Harding and

Woodrow Wilson had anything in com-mon lost some of the correspondents of the Wilson was the most who will accompany Mr. Harding on his telp to Florida reveal the interest-worm with the correspondents abourd ing information that the two men are his train in the compaign of 1912 but behaving exactly alike toward news when he got to the White House he paper men. This may or may not be characteristic of Presidents-Elect and changed. Most people do not know the extremes to which the President went it may or may not be the result of a to shut himself off from direct con burdens of public life but it's the usual struggle of a President-Elect to

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## Famous Bar Closes Doors

SAN, FRANCISCO, CAL., January 22.-The Palace Hofel har, whose lustrous mahogany had been the resting place of many a famous elbow, where many hig mining and business deals of the early days of San Francisco were consummated, is gone.

Its passing was celebrated quietly yesterday. The farcwell toast to the place, cloquent with memories of ancient convivalities, was drunk in ginger

The original bar was built in 1890. It was rebuilt after the fire and curthquake in 1906. Behind the bar hangs a famous Maxileld Parrish painting, "The Pied Piper,"

The bar, a soft drink dispensary since the advert of prohibition, will be converted into an ampey to the hotel grill.

## K-5 Sinks At Approaches To English Channel, Cause Unknown LONDON. January 22.—The Brit-

ish submarine K-5, Commander John A. Gaines, was lost with all hands Thursday at the approaches to the English channel, the admiralty annomiced this afternson,

The complement of the lost submarine was not given, but vessels of this class carry approximately sixt officers and fifty men.

The disaster occurred 100 miles off-Land's End. A full complement of offleers and men was aboard. The K class of submarines is the latest type of British submersibles,, the ressels being 388 feet high in length, with a surface speed of 24 knots and a speed submerged of nine knots. They carry eight torpedo tubes, one four inch gun and one three inch gun. The cause

of the disaster is not known. Available naval manuals do not re year the tomage or dimensions of the K class of submarines, which were vessels of war construction. They are known as fleet submarines, with a tength of probably 300 to 350 feet. They were built especially for cross ing at sea with the grand fleet,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—An in vestigation of the contract between the International Mercactile Marine Com pany, an American corporation, and the British government will be con-Thursday, it was announced today after a meeting of the board. An opporfunity will be given P. A. S. Franklin, president of the company, and others interested, to be heard,

come before the present board of

Billy-Butt-In THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN



This kind o' weather has a tendency o give a fellow an advance attack o' pring fever. Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Unsettled tonight and Sur day with probably rain; somewhat;

lower temperature. KENTUCKY-Unsettled tonight and Sunday. Colder Sunday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 22, Weather predictions for the week regioning Monday are:

Onio Valley and Tennessee-Tenperature normal or above. Considerable cloudiness and occasional rains, Region of the Great Lakes-Temperiture normal or above. Considerable. loudiness and occasional rains and

The extremes in local temperature today were; High, 60; low, 48.

# TONIGHT ONLY



Jesse L.Lasky

# "A City Sparrow"

Some chicken!" they leered-"Joy-hound" spenders, hunting "night life" where she danced. And the girl, soul sick at the blighting cheapness, smiled and chirped; then hurried "home" to her drab little room.

One day, a real man took her away-off to the deep, green country. Filled her life with a love she had never hoped to

Why did she leave him a note and run away? A story that warms your heart to a happy glow.

Walter Hiers — —

Clyde Fillmore Sylvia Ashton — Helen Jerome Eddy

SHOWS CONTINUOUS FROM 1:15 TO 9:45 

To Put On Red Cross Playlet The Junior Red Cross Chorus held public appearance in the High School rehearsal Friday afternoon at the in two weeks, when the Junior Red High School, under the direction of Cross will put on a Red Cross Health Ruth Fitch and Miss Mildred Werner. Playlet under the supervision of Miss

The chorus is preparing for its first Sara Louise Walker.

### Alfred I. Dupont And Miss street. Thursday afternoon, January Jessie D. Ball Marry On Coast

Alfred I. Dupont. of Wilmington.

Delaware, and Miss Jessle D. Ball.

and Company, powder manufacturers. of Los Angeles, were married today at the residence of the Rev. Baker P. family of Virginia.

will meet with Mrs. W. T. Hill, \$24 LOS ANGELES, CAL. Junuary 22. Lee. A few relatives and close Eighth streed, Tuesday afternoon, at The bride is a member of the Ball

## TO TAKE SOLDIER RELIEF MATTER TO WASHINGTON

At a meeting of the Home Service allotment. committee of the Red Cross Friday afternoon, several cases for immediate discussed, resulting with the decision to send a representative to Washington to take up the matter with headquarters personally. This assistance is not only for the soldiers themselves

Reports were also given concerning Katherine Dorten, Daisy Book, May the improvements being given the relief for compensative soldiers were waiting-room at the dispensary, the room being redecorated and furnished with a donation from the Junior Red Cross service fund. This will make a more pleasant reception room for Pechies returned home Saturday but for their dependent wives and chil- those who accompany patients taken afternoon at the end of a short visit dren, who are in need of the delayed there for treatment.

capital-to supplement WORK and BRAINS.

saving something out of your income-we suggest that you use the facilities of the Royal Savings and Loan Company for building up a surplus fund which will be safe and ready for you when you

quarterly in this institution. Deposits from a dollar up are welcome.

## The Royal Savings & Loan Co.

Royal Savings Building

GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE

Business Hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

## ILTRIC WOMAN RE-ITERATES CHARGES SHE MADE AGAINST CITY JUDGE

## STILL IS FOUND; OWNER IS MISSING

and Officer Powers raided the Harper proof liquor.

SOCIETY

entury Club for next Friday aftertoon, January 28 in the K. of P. Hall.

Whatever you are, be wholly and entirely, and not by bits-piece-

Readings from "Peer Gynt"-Ibsen

Illustrated by "Peer Gynt Suite".

The Saturday Whist Club passed

lelightful afternoon today with Miss

Ruth Thompson of Robinson avenue,

who had as guests for an extra table Mrs. Harry Revare, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. J. A. Salmon and Miss

Gladys Evans, with Mrs. L. P. Halde-

nan and Mrs. R. D. York substituting

ng will be held at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snyder (Elsie

holds) who were recently married, re-

urned last evening from their honey

moon spent in Columbus, to find

awaiting them at the home of the

wide's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Dodds on Mound street, a party of

riends who had assembled to tender

them a miscellaneous shower. Music

and other amusements were the order

of the evening for the following guests

Messrs, and Mesdames A. W. Snyder,

Carold and Ralph, Ernest Vencer, G.

A. Shects, Leo Weber, A. H. Dodds.

irs. Preston Eckhart and children.

Catherine, Ruby and Preston, Mrs.

Joseph McKinley and two children, Eva and Lena, Mrs. Ona Buchanan,

Wrs. James Garrett, Mrs. Harry Rush,

Mrs. Ada Hancy, Misses Lizzie Hancy,

Anna Burke. Elizabeth Southworth,

Evelyn Alberts, Alberta Dodds, Gen-

evieve Rambo, Marjorie Call, Lizzie

Conkel, Vienna Conkel, Mildred Gil

For Sunday dinner the Y. W. C. A

has arranged to serve fried chicken.

baked ham, mashed potatoes, candied

sweet potatoes, chicken dressing,

baked lima beans, spinach, French

neas, corn pudding, fruit saiad, head

lettuce, apple-pie, cherry-pie and co-

The Emanon Club will meet with

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity

Friday marked the seventh birthday

universary of Tulsa Marie Bassler

who was hostess of a merry party

luring the afternoon after school at

The following youngsters were guests

Ada and Anna Tritscheller, Ada Helt.

Alberta Yeager, Virginia Yeager

and Nellie Alcorn, Marguerite Waugh.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thomas o

**OBITUARY** 

Charles F. Ptnahmer

Mrs. John D. Wente of Fourth street

Saturday received the news of the

urday for Pemeroy to attend the last !

one car near Seventeenth and Chilli-

cothe streets yesterday afternoon.

CLEVELAND, O., January 22,-The

state will ask a continuance of one

week from January 31, the date now

Traffic was delayed 30 minutes

rites of Mr. Utnahmer.

Car Derailed

Buth Dassler and the hostess.

ard and the honor-guests.

coanut cream pie,

for absent members. The next meet

Harry C. Weller of Waller street.

There is no happiness in work-

Freig-Mrs. J. M. Stockham.

ing for one's self"-Ibsen.

the program follows:

Mrs. Lena Kline Reed.

Czerwinski Trio.

Song---Club.

egro, had been dispensing moonshine night, and were rewarded in finding a search of the cellar, where the still fully manufacturing liquor in violaliquor for several days in the North large still in addition to 50 gallons of was discovered. Harper dashed away tion of the prohibition law will be End. Chief Distel, Capt. Startzman mash and a small quantity of high and escaped after a merry chase pressed against Harper, if caught

through streets and alleys of that see: Chief Distel said Saturday.

Nears Close was with him later on at Lust's place and the plaintiff alleged neglect and Tudge Small, accompanied by his cruelty, testifying that Schaffer attorney, Guy Blair, of the firm of failed to support her, never bought here may cholics and cursed and

Bicycle Race

points amassed in the sprints. The race will end at 10:22 o'clock

## **Loot Markets** In India

LONDON, Jan. 22—A serious outthizers with - the non-cooperation movement are believed to have been

## Is Charged

DETROIT, Jan. 22,-Charged with army post here, to cover up alleged. shortages in his accounts, Frank Lamb, until November last quartermuster at the fort, today was arrested ities, following indictment by the federal grand jury.

Hand Crushed

Elmer Campbell, 36, teamster, employed by The Portsmouth Ice & Coal company, was painfully injured Friday when his left hand was caught between two wagons and severely crushed. He lives at Sixteenth and

## Taken To Piez Denies Charges Hospital

Mrs. Theo. Doty of Franklin aveuc, who was taken ill with influenza this week, was removed to the Schirrmann hospital this morning for freat-

### Lodge To Meet .

Trinity Lodge No. 9, F. & A. M., will hold a special communication this evening, to make arrangements for the funeral of the late Charles Minor.

Adolph Glockner, who was recentgeneral of the shipping board, that a \$7,500 a year and that ne always paid by hit by an automobile while on his way home on Sixth street, was able to be out Saturday. He has not fully recovered from the effects of his injuries. Mr. Glockner has so far been unable to find the name of the owner of the machine, which struck him.

## Is Serious

Priends of Frank Minego of 930 Cinth street will regret to learn that his condition has become serious and relatives fear for the worst. He has been i npoor health for the past year

## In Winnes Case

HARLAN, KY., Jan. 22-Selection of the jury to try Dr. H. C. Winnes. former state veterinarian, charged with the murder of Miss Lura Par- in a hospital at Louise, Ky. sons. Pine Mountain school teacher. started in the Harlan county circuit court here today. 'At noon cleven the L. O. O. F. Hall on Main street men had been tentatively selected out. The following officers were installed of a tetal of 51 examined and Circuit ladditional men. Five veniremen who Hass said if he knew who the man failed to report were fixed \$10 and

> Crowding Father Time, It was an Irish member of parliament who, somewhat wearled with the settle it tomorrew morning."

oral vote, left Chicago in a comfort Loren Yest. Others Missing In Battle able parlor car today for the empital. The planes were abandoned in Des conditions.

Mrs. Draper Smith, 66, and Mrs. 11. H. Wheeler, 55, are among the first omen electors chosen to take state's cotes to the electoral college.

"We regret very much that we were unable to continue our trip by nirplane," said Mrs. Smith on arriving in Chicago this morning, "We were anx-Planes For Parlor Car long to go by plane because were ansamong the first women delegates to

#### through his attorney, Judge A. Z. and that officers of that city are seeking his arrest on a charge of the charge of furinshing liquor un- bigamy. awfully to Stella Thompson. Mrs. Thompson was present, and

said she came back from Kentucky come sooner if she had known that she was wanted.

When the Thompson woman Faced on the stand she reiterated her Small at 1013 John street at 7 o'c'ock last Wednesday night and says she case under advisement.

tunity to get the complainant in cenrt,

ind postponed the heuring until this a Eternoon. Judge Small again vigorously denied the charges made by the women,

#### WIRE FLASHES

SAINT AUGUSTINE, FLA., Jan. 29.—A program of recreation calculated to insure immunity from the worries of the presidency awaited President-elect Harding upon his arrangement.

Putting his vacation at once into full swing, he arranged even before his train reached St. Augustine to spend this afternoon on the golf links and just out a few hours later for the househoat fishing cruise that is to occupy the next two He also made it known that dur-

On the fishing expedition, which is expected to be late today, the

o be one of the five men who robbed the First National Bank at Grove City, December 3, is being returned the purpose of conserving her means to Columbus from Minneapolis, where he was arrested several days ago.

#### Rare Specime...

#### Every telephone and telegraph pole

of the bears, which have a mania for court Friday and pleaded not guilty elimbing the poles and sitting on the to "John Doe" indictments brought by cross bors, swaying backward and forward antil the pole falls.

### SCIOTOVILLE AND SCIOTOVILLE

this evening

Consul-Henry Jenkins.

Escort-Charles Martin Banker-Eilie Check. Trustee-John Benton.

tion, during which refreshments wer Among those attending the funera

long debate, said; "If you leave this day were; Mrs. Rosa Mathiott, Mrs. question to us for three years we will Willard Hastings, Mrs. Harry Ma

## WHEELERSBURG

#### FAMILY TONIGHT

HARRY CAREY In The Western Feature "WEST IS WEST"

Bush descried her more than two years ago and that he had failed to support her and her two children since that time. Evidence was inried another woman at End. Okla

riders in the six day bicycle race Blair & Blair, went to New Boston her any clothes and cursed and swung into the final hours of the 144 this morning, prepared for a sifting of abused her. She declares that he hour grind teday, the team composed the charges. Judge Small stated later finally deserted her several months are the charges. of Ernest Kockler, of Chicago, for that he and his attorney had waited mer western amateur champion, and a considerable time for the appearance Charles Osterriter, of Newark, N. J., of Mayor Davis, or the accusing witness, but when neither showed up. Attorney Blair hunted up Mayor Davis. The mayor wanted another oppor garet Davis, 1928 Twentieth street,

and said he was most auxious to have

rival here today for a six weeks visit to Florida.

ing his stay in the south he in-tends to accept no invitations to public functions. As soon as the fishing expedition is over he will return to a St. Augustine hotel, but he expects to be kept busy with important questions relating to his administration which must be deterrhined before March 4.

president-elect will be the guest of Senator Joseph B. Frelingbuysen, of New Jersey, on abourd his house to be equally divided between his free boat Victoria. The trip will take children. the party down the eastern shore of Florida as far as Palm Beach

#### Bank Bandit Suspect Held

COLUMBUS-John Quinn, believed

There was once a woman who never spoke a cross word to her husband. She's dead. 'And we know a man who claims he kever said as unkind word to his wife. He's a liar .- Philadelphia

#### Bears and Telephone Poles.

n the remote districts of Norway has Green township men, appeared before to be constantly watched on account Judge Thomas in Common Pleas

### CASES CONTINUED

There was no session of Municipal ourt Saturday and as a consequence all cases on the docket were continned until Monday at one o'clock. A number of prisoners who were held at the city jail seenred their release in for damages instituted in Commun the meantime on bend.

### WHEELERSBURG Dr. J. B. Bawk, District Superin-

tendent of the M. E. churches. preached at the M. E. church last 21, 1020, when Thomas ran his cor evening. The second quarterly con- into Kegley's machine, it is alleged crence was held after the close of and in the smash-up Barney was inhe meeting. No services will be held jured and both his machine and The many friends of Will Pilson is claimed.

will be sorry the learn that he is iil The M. W. A. Camp held a very enthusiastic session last evening i

Advisor-Roy Platte.

A social hour followed the installa

of the late Rosa Belle Grimes yester thiott. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. Mrs. Sam Miller and Mr. and Mrs

#### Mrs. Luther Hall, who has been ill

with the grip, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mackey have a mests Mrs. A. C. Richards, of Gep-

the ground of neglect and the plaintiff was awarded the custody of her two children. She was represented by Attorney T. C. Bentty. Taken Under Advisement Judge Thomas heard the evidence was in the divorce suit of Sasanna ther Schaffer, South Webster, against the stand she reiterated her Schaffer, South Webster, against She said she met Judge Frank Schaffer, in Common Pleas court Saturday and then took the

**COURT HOUSE** Mrs. Bush Granted Divorce Mary Forsythe Bush of Rarden, was granted a decree by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Sur-Bush, a former N. and W. fireman, whom she married May 28, 1913.
The plaintiff told the court that

finally deserted her several months ago. W R. Sprague, attorney for olaintiff. Partially Heard; Continued The divorce suit of George W Davis, 916 Gay street, against Marwas partially heard by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturday and then continued until the defendant can be brought into court to testify in her own behalf as well as to secure the evidence of other

witnesses. They were married April 24, 1895, and he charged infidelity while in ther answer and cross petition she charges Davis with neglect, described, cruckly and accuses him with associating with other women. They have children.

Judge Blair represented the plain-tiff and Attorney L. A. Thompson appeared for the defendant in the absence of Attorney B. F. Kimble, who was out of the city Saturday. Motion Overruled

#### Judge Thomas Saturday overruled motion to quash the indictment in

the case of Hollis Brown, negro charged with giving perjured testimony in connection with his defense when on trial recently on a charge of robbing James Funk, Jackson stree enrpenter. The accused is represented by A

orney Joseph T. Mickletliwait.

#### Welty Will Filed A will executed on April 13, 1914.

by John Welty was filed for probate Friday, Mr. Welty died recently at his home in this city and under the terms of his will leaves his property to his widow for life and then it is

### Guardian Appointed

Frank L. Sikes was appointed by he probate court Saturday as guardian of the estate of Miss Eleanor Watkins, of Scioloville,

The ward is an aged school teacher and the appointment was made for it was stated.

#### Wants To Become Chizen Peter G. Stavros, one of the prope

ctors of the Classic, Fifth and Chillicothe streets, filed, his application of intention to become a citizen, in the office of the clerk of courts Friday. Stavros, who is 22 years old, is a native of Greece, having been born at Kosma, on September 4, 1899, and be emigrated to America in 1912.

#### Deny Guilt

Lewis Gerdon and Albert Green a recent grand jury charging the m lawful cutting of timber from the lands of Frank Eckhart, Franklin Furnace farmer. The defendants were released from custody on their own

Thomas Defendant In Two Suits William S. Thomas, steelworker living over the Corner Book Store. was made defendant in two actions Pleas Court, one in which Fred Kegley, Poulevard dairyman, is seeking \$228, and the other was brought by Walter Barney, Boulevard steelwork-

er, who seeks \$426.56. The suits are echoes of a collision between automobiles which occurred on Scioto Trail on the night of Nov. Kegley's car were both damaged, it

The plaintiffs sued through Attor ney George W. Sheppard.

#### WITH THE SICK Mrs. Joseph Switalski, who has

been ill at her home on Offace streel, is improving. Mrs. Mary Nagel, of Walter street. who has been seriously ill, is some improved. Mrs. Nagel will celebrate her eighty-third birthday anniversary Monday, January 24th.

## Police Guard Restaurants

MONTREAL. Jan. guarding restaurants here in cforts to prevent repetition of raids by unemployed former service men similar to those yesterday when they stormed several places in efforts to obtain free meals, today held five men suspected of fomenting trouble umong the unemployed. Every retaurant which it was thought likely the men might visit today was under

Marriage Licenses

William Allen Cameron, 54, miner, Scioto Furnace and Nora Hunley, 28 domestic, Scioto Furnace, Rev. S. L. Lindenmeyer, Tallle Buckle, 22, steelwerker, Low

Run, Rev. S. L. Lindeameyer.

is sooner or later satisfied when there is money-

No matter how ambitious you may be to succeed or how hard you work to accomplish your purpose, all your efforts are of but little avail unless, at the right time, you have CASH to put your plans into

This emphasizes again the great importance of

Savings bear 4 per cent interest, compounded

Saturday, 8 A. M. to 12 M.

8, because another first degree murder has been set for that date. Edward C. Stanton, county prosecuting attorney, said today.

Back From Columbus

## Miss Evelyn Reed will be the elmirman of the meeting of the New ARMY REDUCTION BILL

House. A similar resolution which resolution be approved

house resolution fixing the peace time strength of the army at 175,000 men stop recruiting until the force is reluced to that size was adopted today

by directing the secretary of war to will be referred to Secretary Baker.

In the usual course the resolution who, it is understood, is prepared to was leading the field with 84 12 by the senate and sent to the White recommend to the president that the

### Fat Cattle Lowest In Five Years CHICAGO, Jan. 22-Fut cattle, average prices have not attained the break, involving the looting of country

were quoted at the lowest prices in average of pre-war period, it was markets, has occurred in the Muzur-nearly five years at the Union stock- said. The heavy receipts recently and ferpur district, British India, it was eards here. The range was \$7.00 to a big falling off in the consmoption officially announced today. Sympa-510.75. as compared to a spread, of of beef were said to be responsible for \$7.25 to \$10.50 in April 1916. The the general depression in the market,

## Lone Man Deadlocked Jury; Woman Bitterly Flays Him CLEVELAND, O., January 22 .- to reach a verdict because one male

The jury-four women and eight men juror's opinion could not be changed. - in the case of John Williams, Mrs. Edith D. Lashman, one of the discharged late today.

charged with cutting to wound, failed women jurors, bitterly scored the at-2. C. Snyder, John A. Lyons and sons, to agree on a verdict after spending titude of the lone male who held out on an arson charge by federal authortwenty hours in deliberation and were against the other eleven and asked After the jury foreman had report to be excused from further duty with ed to the court that it was impossible the jury as it is now constituted.

## Is Transferred To Huntington

Pairfax Dickey, who for sometime Huntington. He is in the city and has been located in Cleveland in the interest of the National Cash Register will be joined by his family in a few company, has been transferred to days.

Made By Gillen the house committee investigating has been made at this hearing." shipping operations to deny charges

Gillen, formerly assistant to the chairman of the board, in a special penses, as well as those of his private chairman of the board, in a special penses, as well as those of his private report submitted to the committee party." the witness said, "and I paid Mr. Glockner

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 22, sented for Mr. Schwab's personal ex--Charles Piez, of Chicago, former di- penses, Mr. Piez declared "it is unfor- ment. rector general of the Emergency Fleet tunate that any suggestion of im-Mrs. G. W. Bullock, at 1819 Eleventh Corporation, appeared today before proper action on Mr. Schwab's part against the operation of the corpora- the Pacific coast to inspect the fleet tion which were made by Martin J. corporation work there.

Grand Rapids, where he attended the furniture exhibitions.

Friday marked the seventh highday.

Commenting on the charge made to Mr. Piez said he was receiving \$75, the committee at New York by Colorel 900 a year when he joined the Emer.

E. H. Abadic. former Comptroller gency Plect Corporation's force at Adolph Glockner, who was receiving \$75, the committee at New York by Colorel 900 a year when he joined the Emer.

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"Mr. Schwab paid all of his ex-

## the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sims Favors One Big Base On The Narragansett Bay Condition

youcher for \$200,000 had been pre- "all of my own expenses."

NEWPORT. R. I., Jan. 22-The the United States may requiring renavy yards on the Atlantic coast pairs after an engagement with an Madge and Dorothy Andres, Doris White. Alice Staten. Makel Ceriell, should be sold and the money used for enemy force. Admiral Sims said the the building of one big base on Narra- fleet would be forced under present gausett bay, in the opinion of Rear condition in naval operating efficiency

Admiral William S. Sims, president conditions to scatter to several yards of the war college. Speaking at a meeting of the cham-would like nothing better than to at the home of his brother, Judge and ber of commerce forum last night, he cause dispersal of an opposing force Mr. Thomas, who is the leading midertaker at Peebles, expects to leave should be developed by the crection of der present conditions, he said. If the Selecting Jury

"I'm the fellow who robbed you.

for the necessary work. An enemy within afew days for Florida, in hope that the climate will benefit his health, being a sufferer from asthma. He will be accounted from asthma. He will be accompanied by his wife and they will be absent three months. Sheltered in safety. In the event of with money left over.

## Discovers Honest Bandit

SIOUN CIUN, IOWA, January 22 .- I was broke and out of a job and my death of her brother, Charles F. Ut- F. D. Hans, railroad yard master, who wife and kids were going hungry. But nahmer of Pomeroy. He was 65 years was held up and robbed of \$12 Wed- I got a job here and as soon as I get Judge W. T. Davis ordered the sherof age and had for years been a new needay night, declared today that he a little money ahead I will return in to summon a special venire of 100 gineer on various steambeats plying had discovered an honest thief when what I stole from you." between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, he found the following note at his ofwas he'd give him "another \$12 for cests each. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wente left Sat- fice:

An N. & W. freight train derailed Prohibition Officer Killed, Two Wounded And Three

#### FLORENCE, ALABAMA. January; and three are missing as a result of a Moines resterday because of weather set, to February 7, in the second trial 22.-Don Stephenson, of Sheffield, battle today with alleged moonschiners of Judge William II. McGannon, a prohibition enforcement officen the Tennessee river in Colbect charged with second degree murder in cer, was killed, two other members county. One of the wounded men is the killing of Harold C. Kagy, on May of the force were seriously wounded expected to die. Details are lacking "Flying Grandmothers" Forsake

Supt. H. C. Weller of this division CHICAGO, Jan. 22—Nebraska's two mothers, since they began their air the electoral college and we felt that of the N. & W., has returned from a women presidential electors who have plane journey to Washington from it would be fitting to go in the most gained the name of the flying grand Omaha to deliver the Nebraska ciers modern way."

## Eakins Store Robbed

stolen from the Frank Eakins and the robbers were very youthful, shoes (company's general store at Star Yards this side of Sciotoville last not being touched. gight. Entrance was gained through

The plunder included about a dozen a transom over the storage room door sweaters and sweater coats, ladles on the east side of the building. The silk hosiery, several alarm clocks, 10 footprints in the mud near the store cent wrist watches, pocket knives, sev- years.

small change left in the cash register The robbery was discovered early Saturday morning when the place was op-

enrel for business. This is the first time the store has been visited by robbers in accouple

## Thief Gets Cooper's Watch And Roll

Furniture company at New Boston spend the evening and while in the savity with \$190 and a gold watch has ables behind. been gained by the officers working on

was taken from the trousers pockets disturbed. The manager promptly the summer months.

vaded the branch store of The Distel clothes and came to Portsmouth to and Deputy Harry Dunham, who hap-Friday night and made a safe get- city discovered he had left his valu-

Returning to the store at a late hour to secure the money and watch, Entrance to the store, which is lo- Mr. Cooper discovered the back door cated in the Dierley building, 4005 open, and an investigation disclosed Gallia avenue, was gained by forcing that the valuables had been stolen, but a rear door and the missing property nothing more was found to have been

No trace of the burglars that in of Manager J. H. Cooper, who changed notified the police and Sheriff Rickey pened to be there on another mission. joined in the investigation. The blood hound owned in the village was taken to the scene and the dog took a trail which led up Munn's Run for a dis tance and then halted. The hunt was later abandoned.

Mr. Cooper is well known in thi city, as for two years he was in charge of the Millbrook Casino during

tween Ironton and Russell have been

big project, a drive for the sale of

stock in the new bridge will be put

on in this city under the auspices of

The bridge as projected, will be o

a combination type, providing for two

street car tracks, a roadway for ve-

hicular traffic and a walk for pedes-

trians, and its location has been def

initely determined at a point some-

where between Lawrence and Adams

Streets, crossing the river at right

angles with the current of the stream

tinue for two weeks.

## Ironton Insists It Will Get New Bridge

## OPKINS FOUND

thirty minutes to return a verdict in Sommer received a serious knife the case of Harold Hopkins, West thrust in the right side. side young man, finding him guilty of stabbing with intent to wound, as

mry took a number of ballots be bearing the evidence. fore finally agreeing.

indictment on a similar charge.

staged along a West Side road on the night of Sept. 14, 1920, between Mar- by Attorney Taco, K. Funk in handtin Sommer and his brother. Hay ling the case for the state

court Friday afternoon one hour and and during the altercation Martin

Harold Hopkins admitted the cut ting, but claimed he was justified in charged in the fourth count of the using the weapon and made a plea of self-defense. The state contended that The case went to the jury at 2:30 the Hopkins brothers brought on the vesterday afternoon and at 4 o'clock trouble and were the aggressors, and reported with its veriliet. P. E. Roush the jury by its verdiet evidently took was foreman and it is understood the the same view of the trouble after

The case was bifferly The verdict carries with it an inde-throughout and was well tried. Attorterminate sentence to the Mansfield news Blair and Blair, who defended Reformatory. Louis Hopkins, brother the accused, excepted to the verdict of the convicted young man, is under and gave notice of a motion for a new trial pending the hearing of which the The charge grew out of a fight defendant was released on bond. Prosecutor Sheppard was assisted

### The Sure Foundation

ow on subjects dear to their hearts. not lost its power of appeal. in the morning he will deliver a serthe constant effort of this pulpit to mon on "The Sure Foundation" and apply evangelical truths to every day his evening theme will be "Faith in life. Morning service at life Fulness." The fact that every Evening service at seven.

with satisfaction that the Rector will to hear the sermon" at All Saints' is at All Saints church tomor- proof that "Gospel preaching" Morning service at ten thirty

These Nettles Deat Death.

Any species of nettles is unpleasant

the foreign ones are most formidable

hot from being rabbed on the flesh, and the pain increases to such an ex-

tent that after hours—and sometimes

days-the patient is selzed with symp-

toms like those following influenza and

locking, while sometimes death re-

HORNSBY BATTING

.400 IN BUSINESS

AS BIDDING SOARS

While the Giants are offering St.

Louis \$200,000 for his services as a ball player and the St. Louis Car-

ban player and the St. Louis Car-dinals hold out for more dough, Rogers Hornsby, outstanding star of the National league and premier butter last year, is starring in an-other line. He entered the insur-

ance business for the winter in St. Louis and is making marked suc-

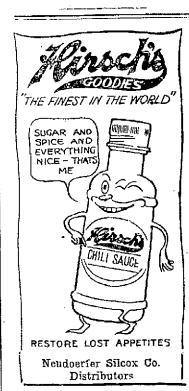
Several of the East Indian

## Old Moon Did Not Shine

IRONTON, Jan. 22-Sheriff De. Jing on information received by then ment, Deputy Sheriff Wilson, ex-Sher-iff Hutchinson and Officer Kendall but nowhere was any evidence found made a sweeping search for moonshin- which would warrant an arrest being els and moonshine last evening. Act- made.

plants.

Alfalfa Flour. Alfalfa flour is now mixed with wheat flour and made into bread. It costs less and has greater food value than ordinary wheat flour. Most people don't like it. but perhaps we can get used to it just as we force our stock to eat sweet clover.



Automobile Insurance

Fire, Theft, Liability, Collision and Property Damage

For Rates See

CHAS. D. SCUDDER

26 First National Bank Building

successfully completed, or will be, within the next few hours and that following a campaign of intensive publicity to acquaint local people with all the salient facts, incident to the

the Chamber of Comerce, and con-

landing in Russell upon public property. It is learned that the cost of bridge will be something less than a million dollars and that the assured traffic will give a handsome return on the proposed investment. The bridge approach in Ironton will not touch private property and it has been definitely determined by engineers that it will be possible to approach the bridge from Third street. this distance permitting an accessible

## Roy Evans **Badly Hurt**

IRONTON, OHIO, JANUARY, 22 sustained a slightly fractured skull and several severe scalp injuries he fell from a box car which he was riding in the C. and O. vards at Russell yesterday. He was removed to the Marting hospital in Ironton.

grade for street cars and vehicles.

We invite any form of insurance that can be written. Fire insurance a specialty, and would appreciate your J. W. 18MAN erough to handle roughly, but some of

forms are truly dangerous, for, after Mr. Zoeliner III. the first itching sensation has passed away it is often followed by that of

cond street.

## To Teach Class

N. D. Edwards of this city will teach the Class of International Bible students at Trouton Sunday, Jan. 23. The morning lecture will be given to the class, while the lecture at 2:30 will be to the public. - Subject. Penalty, and What Evidence Have We That "Millions New Living Will Never

## Has Fine Job

J. F. Holbrook, formerly clerk at fice is now head bookkeeper and store nanager for the B. and L. Mercan Company at Pikeville, Ky. In a letter to triends be says that Pikeville is a justling town of 3,000 and that he is vell satisfied with his new location.

Troop 3, won a fast basketball game rom Troop 9, on the latter's floor at the United Brethern Church last night by the score of 16 to 11. Ralph Monk and Roy Carson were the stars of the came, shooting about half the baskets Troop 9 will have chance to get even when they meet Troop 2 at the Wilhelmette Hall on ext Wednesday night for the return

The line-ups were as follows: Troop 3-Multer, Kaylor, Green. lonk, Broadbeck and Howerton, Troop 9-Sch'oss, Phillips, Ches arson, Scamyborn, Thompson, Field goals--Carson 3, Monk 3, How-ton 2, Broadheck 2, Thompson 1,

campborn 1 and Kaylor 1.

TO FIGHT IN LONDON

NEW YORK, Jan 21-Benny Leon rd, world's lightweight boxing chamsion, will sail for Europe next month o engage in bouts in the spring. Billy libson, his manager announced today. A match with Johnny Basham, forner European welterweicht titleholder in London is now underway he said and it is hoped to obtain a few bouts

## DR. IRA N. MARTIN

has moved his office to 635 Seventh street near 7th and

Washington, Phones, Office 174, Residence 687. Office

Hours 8 to 9:30 A. M. 1 to 2:30 and 7 to 8:30 P. M.

## The Yellow Dog

## NUMBER 14

At the last election, November 2nd, Toledo which has had, possibly more trouble straightening out its local transportation problems than any other city in the United States, voted almost three to one in favor of granting a service-at-cost franchise to its street railroad.

At the same election two municipal ownership bond issues were both overwhelmingly defeated.

In other words, people of Toledo voted to permit the owners of the street railway to operate their property and to allow them a fair return on the money invested to supply the service.

This election was held when the rates of fare in Toledo were seven cents and a two cent charge for a transfer.

Surely the people of Toledo must have had great confidence in their street railroad company to approve by a three to one vote an ordinance to permit the company to do business in a business way in face of a seven cent fare with two cents more for transfer passengers.

What the election really amounted to was an expression of good faith on the part of the voters.

Through the long fight in Toledo, during which time there was a suspension of service covering a period of several months, the people came to learn that the only economical mode of travel in a city today is by trolley, and that the only way to get this service was to be fair to the company rendering it.

That is, the people of Toledo learned that the power to regulate involved the obligation to protect; that the company could not do its duty unless the public does the same; that a company must be allowed to earn or it cannot finance or develop; that a company with earnings gone looses its credit, and without credit its ability to serve must suffer; that the public if it wants service must hold out the right hand of fellowship, it must give as well as take.

Will the people of our community realize these truths as the people of Toledo did without going through the inconveniences and hardships the people of Toledo had to experience while they were learning the truth about their street railroad?

Every day of delay means that the day when your street railway will be unable to serve yours just one day nearer.

Much encouragement is to be had in the general public interest shown in the welfare of electric railroads. From every part of the United States reports are coming that not only regulatory bodies but car riders generally are taking a greater interest in the restoration of street railways to a healthy state. In practically every community there appears a desire on the part of car riders to cooperate in an effort to make the lines self-sustaining and to encourage a flow of new money into the industry.

This widespread and well nigh universal granting of increases to the industry is a healthy indication that the inclination to prevent companies from receiving sufficient return to maintain good service is confined to a very small number of persons.

We are sure the people we serve are as fair minded as will be found anywhere, and feel that they are for justice in this matter as well as all others of a public nature.

If you are for justice and good service this is as much your affairs as ours. It is the most important matter to come before you for a considerable time.

The small number of people you find in every community who are always against justice will need no urging, they are always on the job.

## The Portsmouth Street R. R. & Lt. Co.

By RAYMOND D. YORK, Vice President and General Manager

his way to the front,

kernels of corn.

matched.

the roundest that the fields could fur-

husks, cut as large as a silver dollar

while the evobrows were heavily out-

lined with black ink. Nose and mouth

wore cut like boys and gir's do for

lack-o'-lanterns for Hallowe'en pranks

and teeth were furnished by large

This queer fellow's body resembled

long-necked

to a striking extent an elongated

paumpkin, and his arms were perfect

squashes. His hands were doubled up

into fists, being the enlarged ends of

the squeshes. A pair of legs were giant cars of golden corn, and the

dandy was togged out in a corn-husk

cravet jauntily fied in a four-in-hand

have called them real cars of field corn.

Billy feit he could claim acquaintance-

ship with everything hailing from a

"Hello, Pumpkin Man." was BUly's

blood ties, though most people

boasted a pair of ox

and friendly greeting, for

Eves were made from corn



ment. How long does one have to be a resident of the following states hope you will tell me his name and to obtain a divorce? Texas, Arizona, Georgia, Kentucky and California. Ala fish weighing ten pounds put into not sure which one is the oldest. the bucket of water how much would GURIOUS it then weigh?

Residence required for a divorce in the states you mentioned is one year. Do you want to know the Miss Mary Moore is also in the weight of the bucket, the water or the fish? Their combined weight would be 20 pounds less the amount hat would run out when the fish

Dear Miss Wise-How long has how long has it been here and how cld is it?

WANT TO KNOW The plat for Portsmouth was made That would leave us 118 years old.

you a clipping from the Times of ers at Columbus and a nice bunch they are. One of the main things holders from dog catchers up. The cramon people are totally ignored. Thanking you for space, I am a Tax not tell the truth. Is there anything Payer who is very disgusted with THANK YOU our law makers.

I agree with you but that's all I can do. The common people and change and they got it.

Jackson, Ohio, Dear Miss Wise-My girl friend and I were at a show the other night and Tom Moore's brother played, but I can't remember

## Quick Relief From Colds

A cold is always disagreeable and often dangerous. Dun't cough and sneeze Take the safe, sure remedy that is compounded especially to relieve colds over night. Munyon's Cold Remedy mean quick relief from colds in the bead, throat and chest, fever and nasal discharges hacking coughs, tight chests, caterrh, loss of voice and night sweats. Delay may be dangerous—let Munyon's Cold Remedy



## TIMES SERVICE



COMPORTABLE SUIT FOR SMALL BOY

Pattern 3103, cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, Serge, cheviot, broadcloth, velvet, cor-

A pattern of this illustration mailed | kiddles. to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps and 1c extra for postage.

3103 City ..... State ..... Street and No. .....

troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times Portsmouth, Ohio.

Your Manners

It Is Correct

To issue invitations for a tea from one to two weeks in advance of the

To mail cards to a ten under cover

To address invitations for a tea to

It Is Not Correct

When not attending an at home of ten for which an invitation was re

ceived to send a visiting card to reach

To send a written reply to an in

married couples to Mr. and Mrs.

ritution to an at home or tea.

to those who receive with her

SOCIETY

A dinner was given last evening at

the home of Miss Merle Little on Third

street, honoring Miss Margaret Kling-

man, by her associates in the Fourth

Street school building, Miss Kling-

man, a teacher of that school, is the

fiancee of Mr. Athert Schmid of, this

Miss Little was assisted in serving

the three-course dinner by her mother

Mrs. Sara Little, and Misses Nelle

Fawn and Bertha Kielman. The din-

ner was followed by a poem written

for the guest of honor by Miss Kate

Vigus, the presentation of a gift to the

tests, in which prizes were won by

Neff. Alferecta Scott, Elsie Multer

Mrs. J. C. Bauer of Fourth street is

spending a few days in Cincinnati vis-

eral weeks in Palm Beach, Florida.

Misses Helen and Sue Peebles of

Ashland spent yesterday and today

with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Salmon of

Mrs. Addison P. Minshall of Chilli-cothe arrived today to visit with her

Messes, and Mesdames Earl Dixon.

27, at 2:30, in the home of Mrs. Henry

Mrs. WILLIMAN

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound to Be the Best

Medicine for Girls and Women

Hamilton, Ohio. — "I had such awful pains in my back I could hardly stand

ging-down pains. I had been feeling badly for three years and had two of

badly for three years and had two of the best dectors in the city, but I kent getting worse and only weighed 125 pounds. I saw your advertisement and I took eight boxes of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound Tablets, four bottles Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and your Liver Pills and no-ticed an inversement right areas.

ticed an improvement right away. Now I weigh 188 pounds and feel fine, Everybody tells me how well I look and asks me what I took and I always say, 'Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound, the best medicine in the world for any sickness to which girls

and women are subject, 'I will always have a good word for your medicine.'

—Mrs. JOSEPH WILLIMAN, 722 South of L. Strast, Hamilton, Okio,

on my feet and I

was never without a headache. If I walked up town I

thought I would drop and many a time I felt so bad

housework. I

yould have bemor-

hages every two weeks and drag-

drop time I felt so ban I had to go to bed I was not able

TESTIFIES

ine Burns and Mrs. Bessie Staker.

in Atlantic City on business.

day afternoon.

of one envelope.

many guests.

For a hostess of a tea to issue

Dear Miss Wise-Please answer his name. I think there are three these questions and settle an argu- brothers of them, Tom, Owen, and don't know the other brother. I please tell me which one is the oldest and which is the youngest as I so if a bucket of water weighing ten am very anxious to know because I pounds is placed on the scales and think Tom is the youngest but am

BLUE EYES Tom is the oldest. He is 34, and Owen is 33. Mat and Joe are the two rounger brothers. Their sister, at tea receive with her, to have the movies.

My Dear Miss Wise-I am a married woman with two children aged 11 and 7 years My husband does not make us a living. We are always in debt. No matter where he works Portsmouth been a town-I mean he never gets all that is coming to him, or that is what he tells me. He is so untruthful even about the most trivial things. Now what can the hostess on that day. one do with a man that will willfully by Major Henry Massie in April 1803, lie about anything and everything. tell you he has paid bills when he has not and when I ask him what Dear Miss Wise-I am enclosing he does with his money just says he don't know where it goes. I try so January 19th regarding our law mak- hard to make home pleasant for him and the children, but I can't keep a house on nothing. He invested money they are doing is trying to figure out I received from my home and lost how much taxes they can get and it all, and now don't want to pay for how to spend it. They try to tax a few clothes I need very badly. I everything above as well as under- must keep the children in school. neath the earth then figure out how Can you tell me something to do much salary they can pay office to make a little money to get these much needed clothes. Is there any hope for a man who cannot or will

An irresponsible fibber is about the and white, in the dining-room, attractmost disgusting thing imaginable, live with the glow of candle-light. Suseverybody else seemed to want a There is nothing you can do with a person like that. They will just go large pink rose, radiating from which on telling one hig one after another in spite of everything, so there is no use wasting time and space talking about them. If your husband is working insist that he give you enough to live on and don't start to vork unless it is absolutely necessary. If you have a big house you might rent out a room or two. Or you might go out and work by the day in private homes. You could also do small washings for men and women who board. You could do ulain sewing or baking.

worse than a liar.

Miss Dolly Wise-I am a broken nearted girl and if you can please help me out, do so. When I was just past 16 years old I met a felow whom I thought very much of- Klingman. Those enjoying the evein fact 1 didn't think I could ever ning were Misces Margaret Klingman like any one else so after we quit Carrie Zottman, Harriet Scarff, Kate thought of him night and day. 1 Comins, Kate Vigus, Nelle Fawn. Ruth Klingman, Helen Uhl, Mildred ust, couldn't forget him. And then when I was past 17 years old I met another fellow so I learned to care Bertha Kielman, Merle Little, Katherfor him and forgot my first love. Now this fellow and I have quit and he has left and I have tried to forget him but I just can not do it. Do you think I could care for some one else and forget him as I forgot my first love? I am just past 18 IN DOUBT

Sure, you'll forget about them. Fickle girls like you fall in and out of love a dozen times before they fall for good.

Dear Miss Wise-I like to read your column and I want you to give me a kind answer to this question. What do you think of a teacher who told her pupils "why didn't they wash their dirty faces and bands, and change their dresses." Now Dolly I am a mother and have oue child in school and another one will start Moulton Place. next year-hoth girls. The one that goes now has a clean dress on every other day, and when I put one on her Thursday I always tell her to mother, Mrs. Theo Doty, who is ill at keep it clean for Friday. Do I do her home on Franklin avenue right? In winter time you can't depend on sun shiny days can you? Messus, and Mesdames Earl Dixon, When I start the other child to E. A. Eynon and D. A. Fleicher meschool if I, put a clean dress on her tored to Columbus today and will reevery day that will mean 10 dresses turn Sunday. a week for me to wash and iron. Is that very many or not? Of course I know that the teacher does not like to sit and look at dirty children for I wouldn't myself, but she is not giving the mothers who keep their T. Pannon. children clean credit for what they they do. What do you think about A READER

You are too sensitive, The teacher did not make that statement for the benefit of your child. She said it before the whole school so as not 4 and 5 years is here illustrated, to humiliate the poor children whose mothers do not take enough interest duroy, linen, gingham, chambrey and in them to wash their clothes and drill could be used for this model, send them to school clean. If I were Size 4 will require 2 3-8 yards of 40 the teacher I would send a note to their mothers instead of scolding the

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## Revival In Progress At Manly

Luke 13:24. This was the text of the sermon de-

invitations in both her own and her husband's name if she wishes. lvered at Manly church Friday even-When the daughters of the hostess ing by the pastor, Rev. P. C. Wolf on The Narrow Way." cards read:—Mrs. John Blank, and under her name:—The Misses Blank.

and narrow way?" One is living in summit of happiness. There will be this way when he is willing to sacri- no services tonight. An added feafice his all to attain the great object be special music by the Columbia the opinion of the unsolved, Jesus by speaking of the narrow way did not rious churches of the city. The public mean that those who walk therein is extended an invitation to attend.

"Strive to enter in at the straight | must live secluded, cramped lives in gate for many I say unto you shall their manner of living. No one has seek to enter in and shall not be able." to omit from his life one thing in order to enter God's kinghom except the things that make for death.

There are similar obstacles in both the narrow and wide roads but those who walk in the former are prepared When is one living in the "straight to overcome them and reach

## COMMUNITY PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

To arrive at an at home or tea be fore the hour set in the invitation. A community program of work for 1921 for Harrison and Madison townships has been completed under the lirection of County Farm Agent, For a hostess at a tea to neglect to introduce the guests as they arrive Wailer Gahm. Livestock is the major To prolong a greeting or farewell project to a hostess who is engaged with

 Livestock. (A) Co-operation in marketing. (B) Retter Sires Campaign. (C) Poultry Husbandry.

Feeding. Selection.

Project Leader .... Louis B. Pople.

2. Soils and Crops: (A) Limestone. 3. Field demonstrations.

Ways and Means of supplying. (B) Legumes. 1. Soy-bean and Cow-pea demonstra.

2. Proper methods and time of seeding clover Project Leader ... David Bennett 5. Boy's and Girl's Club Work.
Project Leader ..... Ira Corriell.

4. Co-operation in Enving. Project Leader ..... Orel Dever

Elizabeth Jane Miller of Eighteenth | streef is spending the week-end with quite ill for the past week at her home her grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Cropper, on Eighth street. Her friends will be of Robinson avenue +1-1--

Mrs. Arthur Shonkwiler of Nine teenth street was bostess of her chib Thursday evening, when the time pended from the chandelier was a bassed with needlework and closed with luncheon served by the hostess were ribbons, showering rose-petals and her sister, Miss Pearl Nagel. over the table. The center-piece was Those present were Mrs. Walter Skida large bride-doll, dressed in white more and daughter, Lucille, Misses satin and fur, wearing a bridal veil Ada Opp. Olive Jonkins, Tiny Alcern, Ress Seeley, Marion Bauer, Pearl and carrying bride's roses. The favors were pink crepe baskets of candy, and Nagel. Miss Tiny Alcorn will enterthe dhinty place cards were pink roses. tain the next meeting. hand finted by Miss Kate Comins.

Miss Anna Ball of Covington, who has come here for the winter with her sister, Miss Emily Ball, of Third D. Selby on Gallia avenue. The afternoon was brought to a delightful close bride-elect, music, dancing and conwith luncheon. Mrs. Edward Strit-Miss Elsie Multer and Miss Margaret matter of Fifth street will receive the members for the next meeting.

The many friends of Miss Edna Callihan and Mr. Edward Anderson. of Fullerton, will be surprised to learn of their secret marriage which took palee in Ironton Friday at the parsonage of the St. Paul's Lutheran church The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Callihan, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, with whom they will reside. ----

iting with her sister, Mrs. Otto Mrs. Summer E. Wallace of Ninth Stephan, during Mr. Bauer's absence street received the Elite Club Thurswith needlework, after which the host-Mrs. Milton H. Longfellow of Fifth ess, assisted by Mrs. L. C. Murphy. street will entertain the Frances Badserved a delectable luncheon to Mrs. ger Guild of All Saints' church Mon-Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith and Frank Gulick and L. C. Murphy. daughter of this city are spending sev-

> WHITE BRAIDING ON BLACK SATIN IS PARIS IDEA



A units satin trock must be in one's wardrobe if one follows "la mode" at all, says Paris this year. A black satin effectively braided in white is even more fashionable than the unrelieved black. This 1 city model shown by a New York designer is made with a long panel reaching from neck to hem embroidered in white braiding. The braiding is repeated on the sleeves. braiding is repeated on the sleeves. A narrow girdle and streamers of black moire ribbon is the finishing touch to a very simple and effective black and white idea.

Mrs. Frank Hasselman has been glad to know that she is improving.

Mrs. Mark W. Selby of Fourth street left today for Upper Sandasky to visit for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis P. Hare, and accompary them south for the remainder of the winter in a cottage at Clearwater Fla., procured by Mr. Hare. They will be joined at Cincinnati by Mr Selby, who will make the trip also.

About eighty couples enjoyed the Masonic dance at the Bassman Daneing Academy last evening when the music of the season. The next dance street, was the welcome guest of the to be held February 4, will have mu-Country Club entertained Friday sic provided by the Columbia Orchesafternoon in the home of Mrs. George tra. Plans are also underway for the dances to be held February 18, and March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Seeley of Frankline avenue are spending a few days in Cincinnati shopping.

Miss Anna Hicks of Ironton - will relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shrewbury

of Coal Grove are spending a fee days with Portsmouth relatives and

Mrs. Lester Trumbo of Ironton was here today to attend the funeral the late Mrs. Rebecca Kilgore.

Mrs. Samuel Roth and daughter. Miss Louise, of this city, are visiting day afternoon, the time being spent Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hurn of Ironton.

Mrs. Alonzo Jacobs of Walnut street entertained Thursday evening with a those on the guest list were Mesdames wanderer will come back to his own W. V. Combs, a guest, and to the following members, Mesdames H. C. Kerns, R. L. Shumate, F. N. Evans, Chileb and L. C. Murnby.

Served a detectance function of the guest list were Mesdames wanderer will come back to his own of silver to her and enught up a tray of silver to her and enught up a tray free honest licaris. But I'm afraid their ho dames Charles Workman, Albert Sen-Hitchcock, John L. Neudoerfer, Wal-hist at the heginning of things, and I reminescently, as heart, Keif Burton, Elza McQuillen, ter Head, Raymond Wiltsee, J. J. feel that fame is beckening to me space. "Biscuits." James Allen, George Schweinsberg, Davidson, Clyde McKenzie, Fred Burgess, Ben Gould, Richard Tremper, Hugh Trem-Wallace, George Schweinsberg, Jr., per, James Williams, Howard Harsha, Edith Henry, Robert Martin, Misses Helen Schweinsberg, Ruth Jacobs, Mr. pock, Cincinnati, Mary Davidson, John Allen and Billy Schweinsberg.

The Columbia Chorus, recently formed, which is composed of young men from the four Methodist churches in the city, is progressing with rehearsals and will make its first public appearance at the Sunday evening services at Manly church. The purpose of the members is to do evangelistic singing, Mrs. A. E. Everard of Franklin ave-

nue, left today for Birmingham, Ala., to attend the funeral of her sister-inlaw, the late Mrs. Charles Patterson, who passed away Wednesday in Los Angeles, Calif. The funeral will take place Sunday.

Miss Carrie Sowers of Lincoln street left this morning for Shelby to yish until Tuesday with Miss Lillie Turner, after which she will be a guest in the home of Miss Juanita Yarman, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Beavers of Columbus will take place on Thursday. with Miss Sowers' brother, Rey, Thur-man Sowers, of Columbus, officialing, Miss Sowers will visit with her brother. Rev. Sowers, en route home.

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Miss Mary Davidson, one of the eason's brides-elect, who is being much feteil previous to her marriage spend the following week with local to Mr. Charles L. Hyland, was again used to be proud when she'd let me complimented this afternoon, when Miss Helen Dunn received for 2 the pantry and tell them to 'run along, charmingly informal tea in her home on Offnere street. Miss Dunn's at- helpin her as they were. And those tractive house-guest. Miss Dorothy two growing girls, with their heads Coppock of Cincinnati, and Mrs. full of anything but house duties, were Charles Blakemore of Roanoke. Va., always too tickled to let me help out. were among the guests who passed the T can tell you." delightful afternoon with the honorguest and hostess. In serving the at- Miss Gwenda, the salt of the earth tractive luncheon, the hostess was us- they are, too, bless them. And at sisted by her mother and sister, Mrs. this very moment the old home gate A. G. Dunn, Miss Mildred Dunn and is rawning wide against my return, Miss Lena Hauck. Numbered among for they still hope and pray that the Mavis Bridges, Charles Everett Drew, Misses Dorothy Cop-Helen Haldeman, Bess Turley, Helen Rardin, Marie Ware, Edith Hudson Katherine Hall, Edna Hanck, Myrtle Alexander, Dorothy Dowling, Lena Hauck, Ethel and Stella McCall.

Science and Theory.

Theorists may - disagree, but not scientists. Science means knowledge and men are scientists only to the extent of their absolute knowledge. The true scientist will never ask that you accept his opinion; he only asks that you accept his facts.-Dr. Cyril G. Hopkius.

WOMAN BISHOP DENIES PRACTICE OF HYPNOTISM



Mrs. Alma White. Suit has been filed in Denver by

Thomas A. Goode against Mrs. A'ma White only woman bishop and founder of the Pillar of Fire enurch, which at one time had its headquarters in Denver and now has a branch there. Goode claims the church, headed by Mrs. White, allenated the affections of his wife and defrauded him of property. Mrs. White denies both charges.

## BILLY WHILKERS

The Pumpkin Man glowered at him exhibit appeared to be half way down the hall, for there gethered the largor so Billy thought.
The impudent rascal! Most likely est group of wondering people, who pushed and crowded their way to the front, each eager to secure a glimpse heard of people who were ashamed to

of that which caused so many admir-of that which caused so many admir-ong oh's and ah's. And Billy, of old farm. The ninnles! What would course, was not slow in reaching this all the city folks do without a farmer! Why, I think a man who can farm the Up he marched, and knowing the way Mr. Treat does is one of the greatbest way to forge ahead was to use his est men in all the land, and ought to horns, he stooped to that, and butted be ranked with bank presidents, professors, judges, and so on. But if it is "Oh, the pumpkin man, the pumpkin homage he wants, homage he shall man!" cried a little youngster de have."

"How do you do. Mr. Pumpkin lightedly, Jumping up and down in his excitement, and there, to be sure, he Man?" Bitty ventured the third time, stood in full array. A very wonderful man he was, His courtesy, head was round as a ball, for it was fashioned from a fat little pumpkin.



ed up the fellow's face. He maintained that blank stare, which was most disconcerting to our Billy Whiskers. "I shall make him pay dearly for The Pumpkin Man maintained a insulting me so, and before all this dignified silence and stared straight crowd of watching, curious people, insu'ting me so, and before all this "How-d'-ye do, old fellow?" Billy res (Tomorrow Billy has a combat with

peated, edging a trifle closer, for so the Pumpkin Man.) popular a man must be one whom it Copyrighted by the Saalfield Pub

## Her Own Career

BISCUITS "Please let me help ron, Miss

titchen, in spite of my being an editorperson, and all that," said John Neale. supplicatingly. "There is no carthly reason why I should not beat that dough for you, or cut that cake and open that can of peaches, you know, I know just what to do, even to setting a table, for I had as good a training as you did, not only back home, but in the army, and down in the tropies. This takes me back to the dear old place in Nebraska for fair. I used to fuss around my maining at night. when she'd be fixing supper for her hungry brood, and needed her boy to help her a wee bit. And, gee, didn't I She used to shoo my two sisters out of cause John was just as equal to

"Yep, that's the stock I come from. from hills most for away. And no

man can fesist that exacting mistress." "Maybe we'll both be tickled to wends. I really am an expert in the

death to see the old roads once more you and I. John Neale," suggested Gwenda, wisely, as she popped her pan of hiscuit into the tiny oven, with a sigh of relief. "I wonder now," he answered, "No use making any bets

against any such a probability, even though at this moment Paris, London and the world of great events are the only things that seem worth while to me. Just to got to Paris, London, and try myself out there. That is my idea of what I must do. just now."

"And mine, too," confided Gwenda "Though I don't tell Fern this. softly. for she thinks that I am perfectly content to settle here and go no further. The blood of other ancestors than those stay-at-home farmer folk is in my veins, however, and will have its way, before I ever settle to any pine woods again. That I do know," she finished with a positive little nod of her head.

"I'll watch the biscuit if you want to set the table yourself," volunteered John, "You know best where the silver and china is, and it will take you less time than it would me."

"Be with you in a jiffy, thanks" smiled Gwenda, as she clutched a plie

reminescently, as he stood staring into

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Morning Prayer and Sermon. 10:30 for junior and senior sermon, "Form and Subject, "The Sure Foundation," giveness." /

Evening prayer and Sermon. 7:00

p. m. Subject, "Faith in It's Fulness." Marman superintendent. The attend-You are cordially invited to participate in our worship. The same welpate in our worship. The same wel-children under sixteen are welcome which you have always received and eligible for membership. awaits your friends. Bring them with

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pel, teacher. Women's Bible Classes-Mrs. J. P Smith and Mrs. W. H. McCurdy. perchers.

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<sub>school</sub> immediately. Sermon-"Concentration"-The Pas

Evening Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock.

Harold Brasic, president. Topic-What is Real Religion? Aller Mathiot, leader.

Sermon-The Right Use of the Salbath"—The Pastor.

#### FRANKLIN AVE. M. E. CHURCH Chas, E. Severinghaus, Pastor Sanday school begins at 9 o'clock Mr. Prink Kiefer, superintendent. Mr. Frank Kiefer, superintendent,

rimary department. Judge Harry E Dail, teacher of "Every Man's Bible The pastor will preach at 10:30 a

"The Glory of the Church of dad." The topic of the evening sermon at 7 o'clock will be "The Obedience of Faith." The Junior League meets at 2

debock p. m. General topic; "The Garden of Eden." The Mission Study Aleses meet at 6:15. "The Life and Giff. News of China," will be considered. "Every Man's Bible class" is plandeg a social for Timesday evening to be beld in the social half of the church, to which all men are invited.

#### BIGELOW Fifth and Washington street Charles E. Chandler, Pastor. tharles E. Libby, Associate Minister.

Miss Staiger, Mr.

? Further Than Toy

Sermon of My Trip," Rev. C. E. thandler,

Anthem-"Bless the Lord," Wilson Schu-Selected, Miss Ruth Fitch.

Sermon — Emancipation. Rev. C E. Clandler. Miss Ethel Musser will play for the Studay services. It was not possible

to know all the numbers prepared for der. Supt. A graded school with class-Sunday in time for this column. How- es for every age. all may rest assured that under Miss Musser's direction Bigelow will given out in the classes. have a well balanced service in which sered music will have a full and impertant nart. Class meeting at six o'clock fed by

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Warman superintendent. The attendance is increasing each week. All

leader. Topis, "What is Real Relig- 0 clock, What a received in the lesson to be meeting, ion?" This is an interesting subject readent. The topic of the lesson to be meeting. and should bring a large attendance, studied is "Promotion in The King- dent. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. The service will be crangelistic. The pub-

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller Streets Bible school, 9 a. m. Subject, "Pro-

notion in the Kingdom." Text, Matt. 10:17-28. Morning worship, 10:30. Subject,

A Regenerate Church Membership." Junior B. Y. P. U., 2 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Leader, Mrs. C. A. Winchell Subject. "D. Y. P. U., Ils Accomplishments, Its Dessibilities."

Evening worship, 7:15. Subject. The Church, Her Formation, Sanctification, Education and Presentation. Hear the big male chorus sing; over 60 men last Sunday night. Music for the Day

Morning-

Prelude-"Andante Moderato." F. Mendelssohn. Offerfory-"Cradle Song" (Wiegen

ited). Fr. Schubert. PostInde-"Marche Romaine." Goudnod. Evening-

Prelude-"Gavotte From Mignon. Thomas. Anthem-"Oh, Sing To The Lord," Ira R Wilson.

Posthule-"Marche in G." W. R Mrs. Stanton E. Shela, organist.

#### UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Cor. Seventh and Gay Sts. E. H. Dailey, Minister

9:00 Sunday school, Geo. J. Schmid Gen. Supt. 10:15 Morning worship, Subject "Fan the Flame."

2:00 Junior Christian Endeavor. 6:00 Senior and Intermediate Chris tian Endeavor. 7:00 Evangelistic Service, A Great Music for the Day

Morning-Prelude-The Heavens Declare His Glory-L. Van Beethoven.

Offertory-The Caress-Wilmot Le Postlude-March in C-Edward M

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Morning 9:00 Bible school, George D. Seud-

10:15 Junior sermon by the pastor. Morning sermon: "Is Christianity lest Religion?

Afternoon 2:15 Junior Christian Endeavor Society, Mrs. Bertha DeBoer, Supt. Evening

7:00 Evening sermon, "The Offens of the Cross." Special musical program prepared

for this service. Music A. M.

Organ, Gravioso, Hamer. Rerecuse, Godard. Postlude. Whiting.

Mrs. J. M. Stockhum, organist. Anthem "Rock of Ages". Dudley "Just For Today." Wollcott Mrs. Deitzler.

Special musical program will be given at this evening service. Organ Selections from Beethoven's

Fifth Symphony. (a) Allegro con brio

(h) Andante con moto.

The Rosary, Nevin. Processional March, Frysinger, Mrs. I M. Stockham.
Anthem, "O Come to My Heart.
Lord Josus," Ambrose,
Soprano solo, "Hear My Cry. O

ord," Wooler, Mrs. Roy C. Lyan, Duct, "O Devine Redeemer", Gouiod. Mrs. Roy. C. Lynn, Mrs. Chas. L.

We have been welcoming strangers at this church for over a hundred

#### KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9 o'clock. If you ere not enrolled elsewhere come to-norrow with us. Decide now to come. Rev. H. M. Bridwell wi'l preach in the evening at 7 o'clock. Let every

at 7 o'clock with A. K. Wheeler leader.

member be present.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

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#### CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins Street, near Eleventh Rev. Lewis N. Kayser, Paster

leader.

missed last Sunday.

Bugg, president.

bleton.

10:15-Morning worship. Subject,

G:30-B. Y. P. U. Mr. L. Picos,

7:20 -- Evening service, Subject

You will find a real church home in

our church, also a place to develop

BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH J. IL Smith, Pastor

9.30 a. m .- Sunday school. Mr

6 p. m .- B. Y. P. U. Miss Annie

7 p. m .- Sermon by the paster each Monday in the afternoon mission

Tuesday evening, Sewing Circle;

Wednesday evening prayer service.

Trustee Aid club, Mrs. Roberta Pem-

Pasior's Aid club, Mrs. C. Richard.

CHURCH AT THE TERMINALS

John Collins Jackson, Paster

Methodist in name, interdenomina

tional in work and worship. Sunday

school sermon, followed by regular

lesson study, from 9:30 to 11 a. m. for

both services. Regular evening ser

mon at 7 p. m. John Collins Jackson,

The school received last Sunday an

appreciative letter from the family of

Mr. J. L. Praither, deceased, thanking

them and the pastor for their floral

and other expressions of sympathy

and respect in their recent bereave-

ment Mrs. Chas. Higgins was elected

superintendent to fill the vacuucy

caused by the demise of Mr. Praither

Miss Genevieve Kirkpatrick was elec-

ed secretary to succeed Mrs. Higgins

First Church Of Christ Scientist

Public Library Auditorium

Gallia St.

Golden Text: Proverbs 22:20-21.

Have Not I Written To Thee Ex

ellent things in counsels and know-

edge that I might make thee know

the certainty of the words of truth

that thou mightest answer the words

of truth to them that send unto thee?

SCIOTOVILLE METHODIST

CHURCH

n a. m .-- Morning worship and sor

More and more this is becoming a

The pastor will preach the fourth in

the question "What Shall I Do To Be

The meetings through the week have

through next week and no one knows

W. H. Overstreet, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m. H. S. Har

ris Supt. Come and bring another with you. A special offering will be

hildren of Europe, Lets do our best.

at the church at 2 p. m. for instruc-

Evening Gospel message at 7. Sub

Rev. Chas. E. Neighbors of Elyria. O.

in charge. Be on hand the very first

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST

Sunday school at 9 a. m

'Selfishuess Versus Service.'

nusic. A cordial welcome.

linor. Superintendent.

ackson, president.

president.

Smith, president.

Song service at 6:30 p. m.

Faus and Deluded Dodgers."

CHURCH

Morning worship at 10.15. Subject,

Sermon at 7 p. m. Subject, "Fac

ALLEN A. M. E. CHURCH

Seventh Street

W. E. Watson, Pastor

Allen C. E. League at 6:30, John E

Tuesday evening the Stewards'

Auxiliary also will meet. Mrs. Grant

Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

The opening and first service in our

ew church at the corner of Twelfth

and Waller streets, will be on the

third Sunday in February, (20th).

Let all that are interested in the

Rally, work hard until the last day in

raising every cent we can, Let's do a

little more than our best. All are

"Macaroni Verse."

in which, with Latin as a base, words of other languages are introduced,

using Latin inflections and construc-

tions. The term was selected since it

implies a mixture of languages-comparable with the mixture of ingredients found in a dish of macaroni. The

name is sometimes applied to verses which are merely a mixture of Latia

and the unadulterated vernacular of the writer. This type of verse has

long been known in Italy.

This is a kind of humorous verta

welcome to worship with us,

Menday evening meeting of

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:30

Evening worship at 7:30.

Carroll Siewart Pastor

mon. Subject, "A Real Decision."

7 p. m.-Evangelistic meeting.

Sunday school.

Saved," Special music.

hew much longer.

tion and practice.

brief.

man preach.

Sunday school, 9 o'clock Wednes-

Regular service 10:30.

Subject-"Truth" -

Central standard time.

lay evening, meeting 7:20.

Miss M. L. Weldon, president.

Miss M. L. Weldon, presi-

casely Patrick, superintendent.

11 a. m .- Sermon by the pastor.

your talents and get a family touch.

"Results of Earnest Worker."

Choosing the Better Part."

ONE DOSE 0 a. m .- Sunday school. You were

Enrich Your Blood

revitalize your wornout, exhausted nerves and give you new strength and energy. Nurated Iron contains organic iron like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, while installic iron which people usually take is Iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron. Nurated Iron will not injure your teeth nor inject your stomach. Over 4.000,000 people annually are using it. Try a package today on our, absolute guarantee to retund your morey if you do not obtain satisfactory results. For sale by all druggists.

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For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Chillicothe and Seventh Streets Enworth League at 6 p. m. William Scaggs, president. Cecil Lockhart leader. Topis, "What is Real Relig-o'clock, Willard H. Wilson, superin-

> Morning worship at 10:15. Sermon, Man-His Origin and Character."

Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock. ermon by the pastor. Music for the day (

Morning.... Prelude-Lied-Dethier. Anthem-Be Joyful in the Lord-

Solo-There is a City Bright-Loud -Mr. J. Adam Burkel. Offertory-Communion-Truette. Evening-

Prolude-Watchman's Song-Grieg. Anthem-Evening Prayer-Schneck-

Officiary-Prelude-Flagler.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cor Eighth and Waller St. . George Philip Horst Minister Harry W. Buck, Associate Minister A. M. Sabbath School 9:00, Mr. W. W

Gates Superintendent. Morning Service 10:30. Junior Sermon, Dr. Geo. P. Horst. Sermon, The Rev. A. J. Ramsey, D.

P. M.

Junior C. E. 2:00. Informediate C. E. 6:15. Senior C. E. 6:15. Organ Prelude-March of Priests-

Rossini. Anthem—Let the Eart Rejoice—T.

D. Williams. N. WHIRIUS,
Soloist—Mrs. James D. Williams,
Offertoire—Scremde—August Nolck
Anthem—Whenever I Think of Thee
— B. D. Ackley,

Pastor's Choir Postlude — Allegro No. 35 from Frenc Suite—L. Mourlan. P. M.

Organ Prelude Andante No. from French Suite L. Mourlan. Anthem-More Love to Thee. Chris—Oley Speaks. Soloist—Mrs. B. F. Kimble.

Offerioire-Warum? (Why?)-Robreal school. "Come and See," is our ert Schumann. Gospel Son-In the Garden (By rechallenge. quest)—C. A. Mills. Mr. J. P. Jaw. Postlude-Verset-E. Batiste.

FIRST EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington Sts. S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor Sunday school at nine o'clock, W. . Hazelbeck, Superintendent. Morning worship at ten-thirty, Sub-

ect of sermon; "The Necessity of work." Music For Morning Prelude-"Song Without Words"

 ) Yau Goens. Anthem-"Thy Life Was Givn Me" Berwald. Offertory-"Cantilene"--D'rdla. Solo-"He Knows The Way"-Ack-

ley-Mrs. Roy McEllaney. Postbule-March in D.-Moir. Evening worship at seven, Subject of sermon: "The Worthy Walk." Music For Evening

Prelude-Offerioire-Batiste. Anthem - 'Hear Me, My God' - Sal gent. Soloist, Miss Clara Wiget. Offertory-Air in D Flat-Barnard. Solo-"Thy Way, Not Mine, ord -- Bearley -- Mrs. Wm. Torges. Postlude—Postlude in D.—Archer. Junior League at two o'clock. Senior League at 6:15.

#### GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST Cor. Grandview and Robinson Ave O. H. Gast, Minister

Bible school at 9 a. m. The lesson s. Acts the 25th chapter. Be sure to be on time. Bring some one with you if you can. Don't forget your Bible. It is the text book. Ben H. Jones and Lee Dee Ferguson, Superintendents. Preaching and communion at 10:10

The early disciples mel the first day of the week for the Breaking of Brend in remembrance of their Lord. We should do likewise. A quartette from Fullerton will be present.

Evangelistic services at 7 p. The subject is: "Two Women." The passage in Malt, 25th, which reads "Two women shall be grinding at the mill. The one shall be taken and the other shall be left." This passage has caused considerable amount of discussion, but when it is studied with other portions of God's Word, it becomes cicar as noon day.

#### International Bible Stubents Association

9 a. m. Children's Study. 10 a. m. Regular morning study Subject "The Messenger to Smyrna." A continuation of the study on the

took of Revelation. 7 p. m. Bible beture by J. L. Dille. Wednesday evening at 7:30 Prayer raise and Testimony Service. Friday evening at 7:30 study Israel's Tabernacie Service. All interested in Bible study are

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LARGER CONGRESS WOULD MAKE LITTLE CHANGE, SAY CRITICS, AS SMALL GROUP RUNS THINGS IN BOTH HOUSE AND SENATE



nen who are the leading spirits in the house and senate. Left to right, above: Rep. James W. Good of Jowa, Rep. Julius Kahn of California, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts (full figure), Rep. Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming (floor leader) and Sen. F. E. Warren of Wyoming. In circles are: Rep. Nicholas Longworth of Chio and Rep. Joseph Cannon of Illinois. Below Longworth are Sen. Reed Smoot of Utah and Rep. Frederick Gillette of Massachusetts (speaker). Lower row: Rep. James R. Mann of Illinois, Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho, Sen. James W. Wadsworth of New York, Sen. Frank B. Brandages of Connecticut and Sen. Charles Curtis of Kansas (senate whip).

Political students are of the in all moves and achievements. pinion that the increase in the ize of congress, based on the intest decennial census, will make little difference in the workings or results of the legislative body. They point out that the house and the senate are virtually run by small groups of men. A dozen senators and a score or so of representatives take the lead

The others are scarcely heard of in the news of the day. Practically all the present leaders in both branches of the legislature will continue in office next spring.
In the senate Charles Curtis of
Kansas is the whip. Leaders of
prominence are James W. Wadsworth of New York, Frank B.
Brandagee of Connecticut, Wil-

liam E. Borah of Idaho, Reed Smoot of Utah, F. E. Warren of Other prominent members are Nicholas James W. Gillette of Mass., who is speaker

Wyoming and Henry Cabot Lodge of Mass. In the house Frank W. Mondell is floor leader. Julius Kahn of California, James R. Mann of Illinois.

## MRS. ROY C. LYNN WILL SING

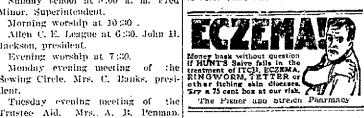
Mrs. Roy C. Lynn, who is so well known to Portsmouth lovers of music, will contribute materially to the excellent musical program planned for the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening. Mrs. Lynn will sing as a solo "Hear My Cry, O Lord," the series on fundamentals answering Wooler, and with Mrs. Ches. L. Storck will render Gounod's well known duet, "O Divine Redcemer." The anthem will be "O Come to My Heart, Lord been excellent. They will continue Jesus," by Ambrose, Preceding the service the organist, Mrs. J. M. Stockham, will play two selections from Beethoven's famous Elfth Symphony: SCIOTOVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH (a) Allegros con brio, (b) Andante con moto.

At the morning service the paster, Rev. D. C. Poyd, will deal with the theme, "Is Christianlty the Best Reaken at this session for the suffering ligion?" . We are inclined to careless-Bro. Adams' musical class will meet by accept the faith delivered to the saints as superior to all others, just because we have ourselves been brought up in it, with no strong convictions ject, "Walking in the Light." You that Christianity is the most vital are asked to meet early for a song thing in human life. A challenge to this labitual indifference may Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. in.
The regular mouthly business meeting of the church will be held at this our religion. You are invited to hear Business session will be very and judge for yourself if Christianity can take its place as the world's An "Old fashioned" revival begins Thursday, Jan. 27 at 7 p. m. with final religion.

## ACTIVITY AT WILLYS-

OVERLAND PLANT service, as you will love to hear this TOLEDO, O., Jan. 22.-The first sign of business activity at the Willys-Overland plant here was noticed tolay when a delegation of drivers sent o Toledo by Cleveland, Detroit, Cistcinnati and Youngstown distributors left the factory with a fleet of machines. These are said to be the first o leave the factory since last full.

> CANTON MILL RESUMES WORK CANTON, O., Jan. 22.-The Stark Rolling mills, one of the largest protucers of fabricating steel in the counry, have resumed operations here. Virtually the entire output of these mills is consumed in the manufacture of steel office fixtures.



### THE MOVIES A MAN WHO CAME

incoln Tonight. Double Program.

Bert Lytell in "Lombardi, Ltd." A Lavishly Produced Photoplay With Beautiful Women and Gowns. Also "the King of the Circus" Serial honight Mgr. McConnell luis a seven reel program. The headliner is "Lombardi, Ltd." a special photoplay with Bert Lytell in the chief role. He is at his best in this big production. Besides this big features the chief was a simple of the chief that the chief role. ture attraction there other chapter of that thrilling and exciting serial "The King of the Circus.'

ONE KENTUCKY DUELIST DIES LEXINGTON, KY., Jan. 22.-Edwin Tharp, 37, brought here Wednesday suffering from a gunshot wound inflicted in a pistol duel at Buckhorn, Breathitt county on Tuesday in which three men were seriously wounded, died in a local hospital.

Scott Thurp, brother of Edwin, and "Hop" Davis, his father-in-law, the other 'wo participants in the light are in a serious condition.

Real Meaning of Old Saying. The Englishman's intruse of the as pirate has twisted an old saying in a peculiar fashion. Our forefuthers were wont to deciare that a person was "as mad as an atter." This has now become "hatter" and most people imagine it lus something to do with a manufacturer of bats. As a matter of fact the original "atter" meant



A Flash of Steel and the Sound of A Body Falling, "I Killed Him" She Whispered, And Leigh Dering, With Everything Before Him. Shouldered The Blame, See Bert Lytell in "The Price of Redemption" at the Temple Tonight. "I've killed him" she screamed

hoursely as she stood over the pros trate dead man with a dagger in her hand. And because he did not love his wife, Leigh Dering shouldered the blame and, fled to India, where he sank to the depths, in deink and drugs. If you would learn how he came back and became man again, see Bert Lytell in The Price of Redemption" Temple theatre tonight. It's a new Lytell picture and it's a hundinger.

#### START TO WAGE WAR ON THE "OPEN SHOP"

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 22.-Every trade mion in Toledo is asked to assess each member twenty five cents per month for a fund to carry on a campaign against the open shop, in a resolution adopted by the Central Lahor Union. Questionnaires will be sent to every Toledo merchant asking him to give his stand toward union labor and open shop questions and whether he is a member of the Merchants and Manufacturers Associa-



At The Eastland Theätre For Two Tonight Nigl 4s. Closing Christic Prescuts His Six Reel Cornedy Drama, "So Long Letty," From the Oliver Morosco Stage Success, the Funniest Play Ever Screened-You Never Would Believe You Could Get So Much Fun Out Of Water. Program

A-Overture-"Margie," Al Jolson's Big Song Hit I:-Feature-Al Christie's "So Long etty."

D-Pathe Review. E-Snub Pollard in "The Morning After. For two nights, closing tonight

C-Topics of the Day.

a matinee Saturday. Eastland Theatre will offer Al Christie's 6 act comedy drama long Letty," from the famous Oliver Morosco stage farce, a 102.75 proof comedy that puts the kick in the

Fat. good-natured Tommy Robbius was one of those model husbands that the newspaper paragraphers poke fun it. You know the type, Harry Miller, his next-door neighbor, was Tommy's exact opposite. Tommy and Harry had one thing

n common however-they both had wives. · Tommy's was a pippin, a dashing blonde who dressed so that all of the many curves of her perfect thirtysix showed to advantage. Mrs. Miller was a cute little trick who cared naught for clothes but loved her home ind kitchen. Then came the big smash. Tommy

thought he couldn't live another minnte without Mrs. Miller's cooking and Entry believed he wouldn't last out the hour if he couldn't "step out" with Mrs. Robbins. They talked it over calmly. Divorce was the only solution, but not until they had swapped wives for a week! Did the plan

Bee-Hunting Profitable Business. In the swamps of Florida the hunting of "bee trees" is a profitable business. Record of wild honey deposits. of more than 300 pounds in hollow trees has been noted. The trees are located by hunters who follow the flight of the boas. It requires keen prosight and a commiss.

NAMED PRESIDENT OF BOXING BODY



W. E. Liginger.

W. E. Liginger was chosen president of the National Boxing Assocent of the National Boxing Asso-ciation, recently formed by boxing promoters and boosters from six-teen states, at a meeting in New-York. The association aims to place boxing under uniform rules throughout the country and, by cooperating, put the game on a higher plane by dealing severely with unscrupulous boxers, managers and

## Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received until noon January 25 for wrecking brick building at the north west corner of 6th and Gay streets. For particulars call phone 280.

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## THIRTEEN YEAR OLD GIRL. REPROVED BY MOTHER FOR NOTE WRITTEN TO BOY, SHOOTS HERSELF

## Lifeless Body Is Found By Distracted Parent

neerning a letter she had written to a boy, and over some money matters is thought to have caused Julia Gladys Sparks, 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks of Walnut street and Rhodes avenue, East Portsmonth, to take her life by sending a builet from . a 32 calibre revolver through her heart about six o'clock Friûny evening, while the remainder of the family was at the evening meal. . The parents and friends are at a loss to account for any other motive and the letter the young girl left bears out the motive advanced.

The parents are grief stricken over the girl's rash act and today the mother was in a serious condition, a physician being in almost constant attendance at her bedside. She is unconscious at times, the state of coma being brought on by her hysterical condition of last night.

The young girl had no doubt thought over the suicide for several hours for she had carefully written the note before sending the bullet through ber heart. The note was taken by neighbors shortly after the shooting. In it the young girl explained where she had obtained some change she had in her possession and which her mother questioned her about.

She also told her complete plans for taking her life and how she went into Mr. Burton's hedroom and got his gun. She bade "good-bye" to her father and mother and Mr. Burion.

**NEW BOSTON** 

Mrs. William Griffin of Long Run

while in Newbort, Ky., telling of the

splendid assistance of the Jr. O. U. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huffman and

son Within, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mc-Cormick, Edward Huffman R. E.

McCormick and Miss Hazel Warner

C. McCormick.

William Shaner.

paemaonia.

pent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. II.

Richard Smith, age 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Smith of Lakeview

avenue, while at school yesterday had

the misfortune to break his left fore-

arm. Dr. W. G. Cheney attended him.

Mrs. William Shaner (Aurilla Em-

on Pine street, which was given by Misses Kuthaleen Phipps, and Olive

Smith. Many beautiful gifts were re-

lightful evening was enjoyed after

following: Misses Caroline Dressler.

Dorris Weaver, May Weaver, Roberta

Albaugh, Rath Bloome, Darris Arm-

A large attendance is expected

Oscar Jr., little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Poliard of Pine Creek.

was visiting friends here today.

A pretty party was given last even-

ing by Mr. and Mrs. M. Meidenburg of

tractive daughter who celebrated her

throughout the evening after

gnest was remembered with

thirteenth birthday anniversary yes-

Mildred Kauffman, Sylvia Copeland,

Edna Booth, Mamie Olney, Lillian

Winkle, Mary Frances McMalion,

Porothy Slickman, Frances Slickman,

City Briefs

At the annual meeting of the

Anna Levine and Sarah Morris,

Gallia avenue in honor of their

terday. Interesting games were

Oscar Huffman of Barrisonville ave-

He spent a very restless night.

Miss Mildred Evans, of Ohio,

Mother Finds Note

Written To Boy The girl had just been promoted from the seventh grade to the eight grade at the Garfield school Friday, of Ohio avenue. She had been given money earlier in the day to buy her new school books is spending a few days with his mothand she had some money left after er. Mrs. Martin L. Hughes of Oak buying the books. In the afternoon Hill. the mother found a short letter the mother found a short letter the and Mrs. Guy Butter, who is ill is not much improved.

Ir. O. U. A. M. Council No. 288 held she took her to task for the letter. The its regular session last evening with mother also found the change the girl the new councilor Pete Graichen in had left from the books and she ques- charge. Brother Jesse Dunham tioned her about this. The girl had Wakefield was present and gave refused to tell where she got the very interesting talk. Talks were alchange and that led to words between the change and that led to words between W. S. Hermion related his experience them. A short time later the girl said that she was going to the city in the evening and was going to change M. to him at Washington C. H., when clothes. The mother gave her clean a stranger among them. One member clethes and she went to her room up John Noel, was reinstated, stairs. The girl had changed her clothes before taking her life, although she put on a different dress from the one she intended to wear to The note she had written was clutched in her left hand when

she was found by her mother. The mother grandmother, Mrs. Julia Riggs and Mr. Burton who boarded with the family were at the supper table when they missed the She had been away from the table before at meal times and as she was known to be dressing no attention was paid to her absence at first. Later ory) was honored with a miscellaneafter the mother had called several times and had not received a reply she went to the girl's room. A knock at the door did not bring a response and then she gained entrance by going out onto a veranda and then into the bedroom. She found the almost lifeless form on the bed with the revolver in the girl's right hand. The persons downstairs did not hear a report of a gun but later the grandmother said and Kathaleen Phipps, Mrs. Edith she heard a noise during the meal that Sanders: Messre Otto Smith. Charles must have been the disenarge of the McKnight, Dewey gun. The girl had, pressed the re- Mrs. M. H. Bridwell and Mr. and Mrs. volver close to her breast and in this way the report of the gun was muffiel. The girl's clothing was burned the Christian Bible school Sunday. Wilson administration con be traced on account of the gun being so close.

arton upstairs, and to the girl's room, but the mother was so overcome that she could not let Mr. Burton in and directed him to gain entrance by way of the veranda. Girl Only Gasped

After Mother Came

The girl was dead when Mr. Burton | mile is quite ill. reached her side, the girl gasping once or twice after the mother had raised her head. Dr. W. G. Cheney, of New Boston, was summoned, but the girl was beyond all medicul aid.

Coroner J. D. Hendrickson was called and after examination of the body said that the one shot was fatal, the bullet reaching the most vital

The giry had appeared as bright as | joyed ever at school Friday. She was in which dainty refreshments were serv-terested in the basketball team at the od by the hostess to the following: school and had made autouncements relative to a coming game.

Mr. Sparks is a street car conducfor and only a short time before the shooting the girl had carried his supper to him. She had also been in the honor guest was a Burton grocery and had appeared as many beautiful gifts. happy as usual. She was a favorite with her schoolmates, always possess ing a jolly and jovial disposition.

Julia Gladys Sparks was born at Crum, Ky., June 17, 1907. The family has lived in this city about 12 and has lived at East Portsmouth two years. She was the young- Scioto County Humane Society held est child in the family and was idely last night at the home of 1, 1. Mr. Root's letter was presented to ized by her father and mother. Best Rardin, 802 Watter street, Dr. F. C. the naval committee today by Chair-sides the parents a sister Mrs. Char-Goodwin was elected president, A. H. man Butter, who emphasized that it

The funeral services will be held

from the home probably Monday af-TO ACCEPT CANADIAN MONEY

CLEVELAND - Cleveland bankers voted to accept Canadian money at a Lewis employed at the N. and W. discount of 20 percent

## DEAD ON YOUR FEET

Feeling dull, tired, worn, run-down? Shake up that lazy liver with Schenck's Mandrake Pills to-night and mark their magic effect. One dose will prove their efficacy and make you feel like a new being.

Constipation, biliousness, bilious headache, etc., readily yield to Schenck's Mandrake Pills. 25c per box—uncoated or augar coated Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Phila. Adv

rowded Friday night when the four act canacty, "Son John," was presented; | CINCINNATI, | O. January | 22.

Community Hall at Lucasville was

active the past year.

Bluefield.

Two candidates were give the Warrior degree at needing of local Real the club has always held its banquete Men lust night.

## SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

We eat too much meat which clogs Kidneys, then the Back hurts.

Most folks forget that the kidneys ike the bowels, get sluggish and clogred and need a flushing occasionally. else we have backache and dull mis ry in the kidney region, severe headches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver acid stomach, siceplessness and al orts of bladder disorders.

You, simply must keep your kidneys terive and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney egion, get about four ounces of Jac Salts from any good drug store here. ake a tablespoonful in a glass water before breakfast for a few day: your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless longer irritates, thus ending bladder

spent Friday with Mrs. Belie Robinson Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive Elmer Hughes of Glenwood avenue makes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious com-Irene, the little daughter of Mr.

plications. · A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.-Adv.

## President-Elect

(Contonued from Page One) tact with the press. Twice he ordered

secret service men to keep newspaper men away from him on summer vacations. In the first two years he gave occasional audiences to the entire corps of correspondents but these were nue is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert McGinnis of Sciotoville. discontinued about the time the war broke out and were never resumed, Mr. Wilson rarely If ever gave any tionery. Rhodes avenue, New Boston, newspaper writer a private audience probably no exaggeration to say that Mr. Wilson never spent a total private audiences with correspondents White House. And it is also a fact the eight box out to start business Frithat only one or two correspondents day the paper money was missing. ever saw him more than three or four times in the entire eight years. Both Mr. Knittle had left them the night Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft seldom before. According to him, the person let a week go by without a private conference with at least one or two correspondents or writers. Mr. Wilson never would have been able to mana; the business of contact with the public at all were it not for the shrewdness and uncanny news instinct of his private secretary, Joseph P. Tunulty, who probably will always be remem-

bered as one of the best friends the Washington correspondents ever had. Harding May Talk Indirectly Mr. Harding may be counting doing the same thing-namely talking to the country indirectly but both Mr. Roosevell and Mr. Taft found it more ill six weeks with a nervous breakeffective to talk directly to the press down. He was a son of the late John standing about the policies account of the gun being so close.

The school is increasing in altendance directly to haughty or indifferent attendance of New York Chemical Survey of New York Chemical of New York City are expected to be fense as was given the Wilson admin- Shoe company. noted violinist. Mrs. Fisher who is a istration by correspondents from time. The funeral services will be near thirty-four robberies during the last length over Senator wards 6; Cook 3; Lieve 2; Bandy 1, talented masking is his accompanied. talented musician, is his accompanist, inspiration from the White House but ington street at 3 o'clock Monday at Come and hear these people at this first to the voluntary effort and terms. The last rites will be in today. enterprise of writers both inside and charge of Trinity lodge, F. & A. M., outside of Washington who either has and Poy W. E. Watson. Interment lieved sincerely in the cause they were and Rev W. E. Watson. Interment defending editorially irrespective of will be in Greenlawn. Buth Evelyn, little daughter of Mr. the persons or parly involved or who and Mrs. Gus Moore, of Gallia avenue believed they were discharging their journalistic duty of telling the truth

as they saw it.

There may be a change when Mr Harding gets to Washington but the cerdier of most of the correspondents thus far is that the new elect is starring off as did his prede

## Disarmament

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astern Europe, and it is difficult be cause too many nations have special apprehensions of danger against which they wish to guard. The new administration will soon learn what is the best way to deal with these difficulties. It may be that they cannot

by the same process, "I think this expresses my views as eligible to American citizenship. fully as I could do if I were to go to Washington and appear before your Mr. Root's letter was presented to us any greater rights than those con-

the naval committee today by Chair ceded to other aliens. sides the pureuts a sister Mrs. Char- Goodwin was elected president, A. H. wan Butler, who emphasized that it the second place that the government (Confined From Page One)

les H. Riepenhoff of Glenwood ave- Bannon first vice president, Mrs. was not the purpose of the committee of Japan is not in any way question. "My departure," the statement continued, which is the second vice president, toe in seeking the best indignent of lapan is not in any way question. The committee of Japan is not in any way question of Japan is not in any way question. The committee of the patiety of the pati burn, of Valley, Lewis county, Ky., Harry Ball secretary and Marvin the country to make a declaration of survive.

The girl had attended the First Christian Sunday School a number of control to the country to make a declaration of the question of disarmation and the country to make a declaration of the patrix of the country to make a declaration of pass any legislation it may see it continued. This colle as the fogient and the patrix of the American government to thinged. This colle as the fogient and the patrix of the American government to thinged. This colle as the fogient and the patrix of the patrix of the American government to thinged. This colle as the fogient and the patrix of the pat

"We are simply trying to get the views of men like Mr. Root," said ask you to note that the Japanese to induce the expression of a definite Mr. Butler, "and it is not our purpose government and people are not claus policy and that "my mission here oring for the removal of any of the would have terminated much earlier Ballard Lewis, colored, is afflict, to embarrass the present or the ined with sleeping sickness at his coming administration or attempt to nome, 714 Eleventh street. This is tie the hands of President-elect Hardhis coming administration or attempt to present restrictions on Japanese jami- if the department of state had been the first case of this peculiar dis-case to be reported in Pertsmonth.

## news employed at the N. and W. Corset Salesmen Hold Meeting

by Rarden talent under the anspices About 100 representatives of corset of the Undies' Aid Society of Lucas manufacturers in various parts of the rights, but also in personal rights. ville M. E. church. Hick's orchestra United States, who sell in Ohio and of this city furnished the masic, A who are organized as the Ohio Corset government and people of Japan are will lead." most vigorously and carnestly protesting.

"I can only say," be concluded, ing. of this city themshed the messes of who are obscured as the messes and sum was realized from the enter- Club, are holding their annual meet ing. ing here today. The annual hanquet will take place tonight. Heretofore just what the issue is, so that we may government of the Bussian workers

## Stritmatter Grain Co. Calls Meeting Of Its Creditors

## Guns Are Used In Fracas At New Boston Station

lush clogged kidneys and stimulate they heard a voltey of shots fired in "Smoke" Davis were taken to the

bottles were thrown and furniture derly conduct.

Twenty-six dollars in currency

Thursday night.

stolen from the Albert Knittle confec-

Mr. Kulttle on closing up late

Thursday night put the \$20 in paper

money and \$22 in silver in a cigar box

under the iron safe and when he got

The doors were found locked just as

who gained entrance must have had a

Death Claims

Charles E. Minor, aged 54, one of

the city's best known colored residents,

passed away Saturday morning at the

home of his brother, Fred Minor, of

910 Washington street. He had been

G, and Martha Minor and is survived

by two brothers, Louis and Fred

Minor. The deceased was for years :

California Plan

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United States," said Ambassador Mor-

ris after asserting that he was not dis-

cursing the merits of the issue, but its

definition, ture not eligible to citizen-

ship, our naturalization laws have

been interpreted as applying only to

white persons or persons of African

descent. This is in a sense a discrimin-

ation or perhaps better-a selection or

those whom for one reason or another

we are willing to admit to the privi-

"The Japanese government is not

ompiaining because Japanese niious

"Nor is the government of Japan Martens

"In 1913 California devised the plan which was thirdly assumed by the de-

of classifying aliens on the basis of partment of fabor. This, however, is

their eligibility to citizenship. In a curious matter of American official

1920 this legislation was supplified by procedure, which I do not pretend to an iniative and referendum act. Other understand."

states are now seriously considering Mr. Martens said he had no know-

similar legislation and the people of ledge of the future plans of the Amer-

Japan are fearful lest, this method lean government, "nor can I tell what

may be used not only in property direction this policy of ignoring the

"It is against this method that the ment of the largest country in Europe

"We should keep clearly before us prepared to approach this problem ties

more intelligently determine it in the and peasants will be ready to meet

light of the facts and arguments which them in a reasonable and friendly

resident in the United States are in

asking for its citizens resident among

"May I ask you therefore to note in

"In the third place therefore, may

lege of American citizenship.

"Japanese aliens resident in

Boston had visions of a real crime them away. The young men arrested concealed weapons the affidavit worked out to best protect creditors. wave with hold laurglars in their last night were Linck Stamper and against Davis being filed by Gus midst about midnight Friday, when Russell Lutz. Lester Davis and Esares of New Boston.

station, where a quartet of young their promise to return this morning to New Beston after the trio Mayor men started a rough house. During They kept their promise and were Davis refused to hand them over until the height of the trouble it is alleged locked up Saturday morning, all four they had their trial there on the disthe young men fired a revolver, break-being charged with disorderly conduct orderly conduct charges. ing window lights and knocking holes Chris Markas, one of the foreigners. in the plaster. In the mix-up, pop was also arrested, charged with disor- emposite the waiting station says that

Glass In Harding's Stateroom

glass in a window in President-elect Harding's state room aboard his pri-

ROBBERIES Ramby said there is other span collapsing.

Elmer Johnson, one of the suspects, Privileges and Elections Committee

according to the police, answers the with 1,402 of the 2,232 state precincts

Paul Loberg, a jeweler, who was shot plurality was about 7,500 and the

Saturday morning Officer Callibration According to Deputy Marshal Ray Smith of the Portsmouth police de-Buckley, the four young men claim partment went to New Boston and hey did not have any guns and that brought "Smoke" Davis to the city of his place of business

vate car broken by a rock believed to

have been thrown by a small boy, was

replaced when the train stopped

briefly here today, en route into St.

Augustine. Mr. Harding left his car

the rear platform and there was no

demonstration, crowds being excluded

WOMAN HELD

FOR MANY

CHICAGO, January 22.-Four men

and a woman, believed by the police

to have been responsible for more than

and killed during a hold-up several heavier

Several hundred dollars worth of

Cox Going To Washington

WASHINGTON-Friends of Forme

Governor Cox say he will spend next

Three Hurt When Bridge Falls

DAYTON-Three men were injured

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worked a long time before being able

willing to take the responsibility

existence of the established govern-

evenings from 6 to 9 o'clock.

when two spans of the west. Third

week here on personal business.

street bridge collapsed.

furs were taken by the police.

from the depot yard.

MEN AND

weeks ago.

THIEF USES DUPLICATE KEY TO

The city police also have warrants them to normal activity. It also neu- close succession. The trouble was at mayor's office last night, but the offi- for the other three men on the same traitzes the acids in the prine so it no the New Boston street, car waiting cers say they let them go home on charge but when Officer Smith went the New Boston street car waiting eers say they let them go home on charge but when Officer Smith went

> Gus Esares, who has a pool room one of the four came into his place of volver. Esares promotly got his revolver and ordered the young man out

Ford Still Gains On Newberry

close of work today by the Senare

voting precincts

European Relief

mained to be recounted.

made by Herbert Hoover.

Trimes-Stritmutter Company, was in Inancial troubles, due to unsettled ousiness conditions, culminated Sut-orday in a statement by Judge A. Z. Bair, attorney for Mr. Stritmatter, is to conditions.

Judge Blair authorized the announnpanies were in financiel straits. said that it was impossible, at his time, to make any statement as ment and disfigurement. Sufferers of assets and liabilities, but that a from skin trouble should get a little ed for next Monday. At this meeting druggist and use it like a cold cream a statement would be made and plans "Adv. with carrying a statement would be made and plans Probable action could not be forceus

> Mr. Stritmatter's interests, include a big flouding mill at Waverly, a train elevator at Lucasville, and ery birge wholesale grain business Mr. Stritmatter is the sole owner o hese enterprises. He came here rom Columbus to be associated with he late IL S. Grimes, at the time the er the affeirs for Mr. Grimes during his long illness. Following Mr. Grimes death six years ago, Mr. Stritmatter surchased the entire interests of the line he has the advantage of knowing Trimes estate in the business, becom-It is said that the bulk of the ered-

> tors reside outside of Portsmouth, including a number of farmers of the cloto valley, from whom grain was day was dark and gloomy, with rain nudchased. reditors also at Waverly, where Mr. Stritmatter operated a very large and modern flour mill. It was expense wore a very dejected air outside as incurred in remodeling and rebuilding well as in. It seemed very bare and his mill, that primarily caused his forlors to the passerby. All the carinancial troubles, it is said.

TO ROB STORE IN NEW BOSTON

#### Sciotoville Window Broken By A Rock Wins Game

school boys' five won a 20 to 20 Harding will live there again. same from South Webster on the South Webster floor. The game Bridge Spans South Webster floor. The game When Mrs. Harding said goodby to be the most holly contest- her husband at the train in Marion ed game played in the Scioto county Thursday at midnight, it DAYTON, O., January 22.—City high school league, Brock, Powell and time she had been separated from him only to shake hands with friends on and Miami conservancy officials today Edwards played a perfect offensive since his began an investigation to learn the game for Sciotoville, Courtney gnard Wherever he went during the camcause of the falling of two spans of was all over the floor and played a palga Mrs. Harding was the West Third street bridge last fine game. Brown at still good his side. night, when two automobile trucks played his best game of the year and a pedestrian were caught in the and held his man to two baskets. earsh. The machines were wrecked. Cook, the star point getter for George Semler, truck driver, suffered a South Webster was only able to get fractured skull, but the other two three field goals last night which is men and machines fell about forty were playing at their best.

feet. The damage to the bridge is estimated at \$60,000. Fire Chief S. H. S. Ramby said there is danger of an Brock Powell Courtney Field goals, Brock 4; Powell 2, Eds specing cabinet uniterial.

Youngest A. E. F. Soldier Weds LINCOLN. NEB -- Raymond Buy net positions combined. lescription of one of the stayers of recanvassed. Senator Newberry's leigh, said to be the youngest soldier the moment Senator Harding is away to serve in the A. E. F., was married from it all, and is supremely happy. re- here to Miss Corrine Buffum. He enlisted in 1917 at the age of 11.

Foul goals, Brock 1: Powell 4:

Cook 6: Bandy 1.

Rockefeller's Son Gives Million For Unemployed In Montreal On Strike MONTREAL, January 22.-Men-automobile ride of about an hours NEW YORK, January 22.—John D. treat is confronted with a strike of duration today. While the Car-Rockefeller, Jr., son of the Standard the unemployed, Refusal of many for-dinal is said to be slowly regaining Oil magnate, has contributed \$1,000, mer service men, out of work, to ac strength after his recent illness, he is 600 to the relief of starving Euro-cept employment offered by the city still very weak and is not permitted pean children. This anomacement was has produced the paradoxical situate see visitors.

## DRIED RIGHT UP

Any breaking out of the skin, even flery itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist Because of its germ destroying prostantly brings case from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczenia right up and leaves the skin clear and

It seldom fulls to relieve the tor-

## Harding Has Memoranda

the Senator, gets along very happily

by doing it himself. He is not much of a hand at carrying a tune, but he hums away in lively fashion while tossing his belongings into trunks and suiteases, and at the other end of the where he put his favorite necklie a pair of sucks. Leave-Taking Not Gay Affair

The leave taking at Marion was not very gay affair to say the least. The There are a number of falling in the afternoon. The Harding home in Mount Vernon Avenue, with its broad and famous front porch. tains' were down and one could look Mr. Stritmatters' friends hope his into the almost dark interior, affairs can be straightened out and several days furniture vans have hauling goods away, some of it g several days farniture vans have been hauling goods away, some of it golar to friends and some to storage, 1 has been said that no man can feel exalted after seeing his household goods and chattels exposed to public gaze on a moving van, and the next President of the United States probably was no exception to the rule. The Harding house has been reated and it Friday night the Sciotoville high is doubtful if the Senator and Mrs.

Mrs. Harding Goes to Washington tending to some matters at the Hare has not yet been disposed of. Sh men were not seriously injured. The proof that the Sciotoville guards will join her husband at St. Augustine some time after the first of February While house heating it is doubtful

W. H. S. if Senator Harding will devote much Cook of his time to work, although he lieve rather expects to snatch an outling Bandy of his inaugural address. He also will Newall punder a considerable amount of the Beaver memoranda he has accumulated rereach a decision as to some of the still doubtful places on the cabinet slate. They include the port folios of Labor, Interior, Navy, and Agricultura There are more conflicting interests at work concerning Labor and Agri-

culture than nearly all the other cald-CARDINAL GIBBONS ENJOYS HOUR'S AUTO RIDE DALTIMORE, MD., January 25. ...

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### BRINGING UP FATHER



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DON'T CRY-LADIES. I'LL GO OUT AM' LOOK FOR HIM!!!

## MAN ACCUSED OF STEALING PURSE FROM WOMAN HELD ON 2 CHARGES

George Alte, 33 years old, was at resled about 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning, charged with highway robhery and for violation of the Crabbe Act the arrest following a pursespaiding affair on Waller street about midnight when it is claimed Ake grabbed a leather purse from Mrs. Julia Owens of 1201 Front street.

He was nabled by Captain Lee Startzman of the police force just atter the fellow had purchased a ticket at the N. & W. depot for Columbus. Startzman and Officer Powers had been on the man's trail for several

Mrs. Owens, who claims she was with Herbert Smith the greater part of the evening, says she met Ake earlier in the evening on Ninth street and that later he followed Smith and herself. She claims she left Smith at Second and Waller street and that within fifty yards of her home or on the east side of Waller between Pront and Second Ake overlook her and grabbed her leather purse, the strap handle being boken by the purse snatcher, Mrs. Owens claimed she had about \$92 in the purse. Smith who was on Second street, says he saw Ake run past him and when Mrs. Owens caught up with him a few seconds later and told of her loss he gave chase. Ake, he says, in a yard of a Second street home near Union.

The loss of the purse was then reon the case at once. The officers did they claim, a pint of liquor on Ake. The finding of the liquor resulted in the second charge being placed against the man who will be given a hearing Monday before Judge Small. He denies stealing the purse.

## Back From Zanesville

Samuel Horchow has returned from a business trip to Zanesville, where he is interested in a big

### STOMACH TROUBLES

Indiana Lady Had Something Like Indigestion Until She Took Black-Draught, Then Got All Right.

Seymour, Ind.—"Some time ago I had a sick spell, something like indigestion," writes Mrs. Clara Peacock, of Route 6, this place. "I would get very Route 6, this place. "I would get very rick at the stomach, and spit or vomit, especially in the mornings.

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THAN I EXPECTED - ONE

ferneon and evening during the next return date. termoon and evening during the flext work. The lecturer will be the Reverend A. J. Ramsey's first address will be the inectings, under the leadership of end A. J. Ramsey of Santa Earbara, delivered Sanday morning at the regular throughout the delivered Sanday morning at the regular throughout the ular hour for morning worship. 10:30. gautist. United States as a student and lectur- He will speak again in the evening, er on the Bible.

city Saturday afternoon at 2:30, and row three services will be held, one in during his visit here will be billed at the morning, one in the afternoon and the Washington Hotel. Dr. Ramsey the third at night. was here last winter, speaking to large

Reverend Mr. Ramsey arrived in the latter for a week. A week from tomor-

ble lectures will be delivered in the his instructive addresses so interested ture by a man who has made a life second Presbyterian church each at his auditers that he was asked for a study of the Bible. The music will the one of the interesting features

> Dr. Ramsey will be glad to hold pe and each afternoon and evening there. Sonat conferences with any one at the and all questions which may be proopportunity will be given for auestions These services are not evangelistic at each service.

## ORABLE CHURCH CUNULUNS

each.

religious needs of its 14,000 people. with one person in six affiliated with even chance of survival. Only three his full time to one church. Sixteen any church, with its best paid minisported to the police who got to work ter receiving \$1600 a year and free house rent, with only live of this 69 not find the purse or money but found, churches averaging as much as one service a week, with more than onefewer than 25 members each, with 18 14.101, the survey disclosed. Large cirabandoned churches-that is a picture cuits are necessitated by the many week. of Pike, county religiously, as revealed in a survey just completed by the

Onio Federation of churches. The field work of the survey was hurried to completion and findings now are being summarized in order that they may be presented to the conference of state denominational leaders to be held here Jan. 31, and Feb. 1 and 2. Rev. B. F. Lamb, sceretary of the church federation, said. Nineteen

other counties also will be studied at this meeting on the basis of church arvey findings. Efforts will be made in each case to plan interdenominational action to improve conditions.

"Deplerable church conditions in Pike conty have given the county religious circles for years," said Mr. Lamb today, in givtion of the Pike county problem. This county's survey report will be taken up first at the state conference of church leaders at the end of the month. It is hoped to formulate au interdenominational program to provide adequate religious leadership for Black-Draught, after I had tried other Pike county, found to be so builty

needed in large sections of the county. community life in Pike county. The task the churches face in this counis a formidable one, but the mall doses or large as the case calls churches of Ohio can undoubtedly

muster it by united action." Growth of a highly emotional type of church-the type sometimes known as "hely rollers"-was found to be an important recent development in Pike county. This, according to Secretary Lamb, especially notable in the threefifth's of the county lying west of the

Scioto river, in which area there is Get a package of Black-Draught to- only one resident pastor. Church leaders say the multiplicity NC-143 of small churches in Pike county is

## **Stop Hearings** On Order For Reappraisement

enrollment or have under 25 members Roman Catholic church.

more arguments on the subject. Seving out a partial report of the findings ing be continued into another week, eral counties requested that the hearwas decided that the first task undertaken by the Ohio Federation of of the opinion that since all the state-Churches this year should be the soluwas no necessity for prolonging the number of important matters pressinvestigation.

Parmers' organizations were unanimons against the reappraisal order, arguing that the decline in prices of a special convention early in the their products and a deflation in valnes theré was no way of determining the value of farm lands at this time. They said they were not trying to evade paying their just share of taxa- framed mainly to meet conditions unchurch can become a real force in the believed that this was not the der unified federal operation of railtime for a reappraisement. Some pro-trouds. fessed the belief that a reappraise ment in their countles at this time would almost cause a riot.

Delegations from Cleveland, Akron Dayton and Springfield, representing city and county officials and civic organizations in these cities favored a reappraisal, saying that their property had been reappraised and increased and that it was not fair to them to allow sixty-one counties in Ohio to remain unchanged. In many of them there has been no reappraise ment since 1910.

The order for a reappraisement nade by the bix commission several weeks ago has been temporarily suscended until February 1. Before that date the commission will determine whether the order shall stand or be rescinded. One member of the tax commission who voted for the order, A. B. Peckingaugh, Democrat, has since been displaced by S. E. Forney, Republican, and another member. Daniel J. Ryan, is subject to removal or reappointment any time. He is a Republican, appointed by Governor Cox. but never confirmed. His appointment was recalled from the senate by Governor Davis along with a number of ther Cox appointers.

## Rail Clerks To Vote On New

Twenty-seven churches have

CINCINNATI, O., January 22,-Of Property Cincinnation of a nation-wide referending of North High street in Columbia on the mustion of bodding an extra-COLUMBUS. O., Jan. 22.—After a ordinary convention of the Brothersolid week spent largely in hearing protests against its order for a re-upprotests against its order for a reap- Handlers, Express and Station Em- Marion Traction Co. but could not praisement of real estate in 61 countries of the brotherhood just be beard of the state tax commission directors of the brotherhood just be beard of the state tax commission. today automored that it will hear no fore it adjourned has unglet. The rick will be substituted as defendant its international headquarters here.

ing for solution widespread sentispring, it was announced. One of

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## Radway's Heard From SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Jan Jack Kearns, manager of Jack

effing of road contracts by the state highway department December 31. amounting to about \$3,000,000 is being nvestigated by Governor Davis and he legislative reorganization commit ce, it became known loday,

Leon C. Herrick, of Norwalk, new lighway commissioner, appointed by Governor Davis yesterday, will be in structed when he takes office Monday with only seven ministers to meet the fluding that only the church with 100 churches in his charge another five it is said, to hold up these contracts QUININE Tablets. The genuine bears members or more has better than an and another four. No pastor devotes and ask for new estimates. A. R. Taylor, former Democratic

Pike county churches are more than Profestant denominations are repressante highway commissioner, declared the 100 mark, and 35 either have no sented in the county. There is one today that these contracts had all been let and signed and nothing short Sun- of court action could stop their being 2,312 members in the population of day services every four weeks; 14 Some of them were carried out. signed on the day of the letting, he said, and bonds were given for the nerformance of the contracts on January 10. This was the day Governor Davis was inaugurated and the day pefore Taylor was dismissed by Davis.

The contracts let at this time represent many important highway linprovements, included among the jobs being pavement of ten miles of the national pike midway between Columbus and Springfield and improvement to be considered.

asked of the state senute by the governor Monday. He will be expected to plunge into the reorganization of the department and investigate letting of contracts just as soon as he

The legislative committee on reurranization is clothed with authority to investigate any department, having been given authority to compet at

## EX-PASTOR CARRIED OUT Will Hold THE ROBBERY Rehearsal ALONE, CLAIM another rehearsul in the Elks' club at 2 p. m. Sunday. A big turn out of members is looked for. Among the

the Free Methodist church of Mount Walson Goddard and Chester Riggles. vernon, under arrest and virtually all It is probable that Cleii de Bruin will f the money recovered, post office in- also be one of the soloists. spectors today were continuing their nvestigation into the theft here Janpary 14, of 31 packages of registered nail containing \$185,000 cash and daughter, Lottle, of 212 Madison 27,000 in negotiable securities.

Developments early today had coninced the inspectors that Kyle cartied out the robbery single-handed, it Susan Caudill, who is past 80. was said, but further examination of he former paster, was planned to learn how he became acquainted with the movement of the large shipment ог тибиех.

at Kyle's home, and lo his two garages, and it is believed that less than a thousand dollars remains to be accounted for. The theft took place early in the

morning, while the money was being transferred from the post office here to the Chicago and Eastern Illinois deput for shipment to nearby town to meet mine pay roll.

## For Rheumatism Kearns Is

ack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, heavy-weight champion of the world, when notified that the \$50,000 forfeit bond which was posted in New York for the Carpentier-Dempsey fight had been found, made the follow ng statement today:

BY GEORGE McMANUS

"Dan McKetrick and the rest hose fellows knew where the bond vas all the time. The bank bad it and he one they found in my safe deposit ox was just a copy. The real bond was posted in the carry part of November and has been in the hands of he bank since that time."

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## Reduction In Ice Cream

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#### Car Jumps Track

IRONTON, Jun. 22 -A carload of saw logs jumped the track near the office of the Yellow Poplar Company yesterday afternoon, badly damaging sive concern along with their regular the cur and the track of the N. & W. road. The accident occurred within a very short distance of the office of the Yellow Peplar Lumber Company.

#### Credit Men To Meet

The Portsmouth Association 6 Credit Men will most in regular session Monday night at \$:30 in the Assembly room in the Security bank building. Matters of importance are

## Mr. Scudder Is Better

was hearing the case, ruled that there was no highway commissioner. Hereick will be substituted as defendant in the case as soon as he is confirmed.

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#### Sprains Ankle

Will, H. Schwartz of the Schwartz Cholding Company, is hald up at his home on Sixth street with a budly sprained ankle.

### Mr. Kah Better

able to sit up and hopes soon to be able to venture out again. He was for years leader of the River City band.

2.-With Guy Kyle, former paster of ballad singers will be Fred Klingman.

The Eiks' minstrel troupe will hold

### Seriously III

Mr. and Mrs. Lather Claypool and street, are in Maysville, where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Claypool's aged mother, Mrs. IMPROVEMENT AT DETROIT

DETROIT, MICH., January 2 .-- A further slight improvement in the unemployment situation in the Detroit in both games. A. Whitchock, one of the three in larca was reported by the Employers' spectors, who have been working on Association, which includes most of the case, said this morning that "one the larger factories today. About three or two" men who Kyle was said to thousand men were put to work by have implicated in his confession, had members of the association and smallapproximately 5,000 in the unem-The inspectors spent the night ployed here as compared with two checking up the cash they recovered weeks ago, when the number was placed at 160,000.

CATARRH BLADDER 24 HOURS Fach Car-sule bears the MIDY Bemreef counterfells

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## Four Shots Fired At Man Wanted On Serious Charge

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Canter, at 932 Gallia street. When home. he called there. Stratton spied him and succeeded in evading the officer. lives on the Scioto Trail near the Five but not before Dunham fixed four Mile Church

The officer learned last night that wounded and escaped by leaping over Stratton was at the home of Mabel the high fence in the rear of her

Stratton, who is about 22 years old.

## Judge Claypool Laid To Rest

CHILLICOTHIE, Jan. 22-The re-1 mains of the late Judge H. C. Clay- James A. Devine, W. W. Boulger, A. R. pool lie in state for a few minutes Wolfe, M. G. Chandler, A. P. Minshall, preceding the funeral services at 10 N. P. Clyburn, and the honorary pulls a. m. Saturday at the First Presbyter- bearers Col. Class. Smoner Young of ian church. The burial service at the grave was Judge J. C. Donglas, F. A. Slacer, P.

The active pull-bearers were Messrs Washington, D. C., D. J. M. Lestee, White Brown and A. Clark West. .

#### CASES WERE IN PIKE COUNTY

СИПБИСОТИЕ. Лап. 22-Pike t fant. Health Clerk county again threw a small score that all the cases were in Pike into the local health, authorities county. Two children in one family had died very recently from the Health Commissioner G. E. Rob-disease, and four children in a neighbor.

disease into Ross county.

The commissioner and his assisted:

blus was notified that there were bur family were down with the several cases of diphtheria near same sickness. An investigation lifehmondale along the most county shower that attended Ross county schools, so as to prevent any spread of the so little danger of a spread is Richmondale along the Ross county showed that none of the children

#### PROFIT SHARING CHECKS DISTRIBUTED

More than a hundred employees of among the faithful workmen amount-The Lect Lumber company were made ed to several thousand dollars, all rehappy Saturday when they received ceiving checks for substantial sums, from the company, which is one of the and evidences the prosperity the contciry's oldest as well as most progres-sive concern—along with their regular—A letter flanking the employees for

the concern for 18 months continuous- with a hope of making even a better ly and the sum distributed today showing in the coming years.

weekly stipends profit sharing cheeks. their co-operation acrompanied each company imagurated the check and the management makes profit sharing plan two years ago known its intention of making addiand every employe who has been with tional improvements and extensions

#### Judge Tries "Still" Case And Also Acts As Counsel For Accused

Claude Miller, caretaker of a Cleve-land cemetery, charged with the opera-"Now for the defense," said Judge tion of two stills, pleaded not, guilty Westerhaver. "Take the stand. Mr. before Judge D. C. Westerhaver in Miller. Your defense is that you know Wederal Court today he had no lawyer, nothing about the stills?" "I think this case ought to go abend"

CLEVELAND. Jan. 21 - When eral agents that they found the stills

Judge Westenhaver asked Miller a

### DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AS "MR. FIX-IT"

School "Movies" next Tuesday liket being required for night, in five reels of one of his best Mrs. Grace Jones Cox will productions, "Mr. Fix-H." Tickets play throughout the showing for the entertainment will be given pictures. out in the different classes tomorrow

Douglas Fairbanks will be seen Parents have been especially invited, at the First Presbyterian Bible to accompany their families, no School "Movies" next Tuesday ticket being required for them. Tickets play throughout the showing of the

Mr . George D. Sendder, the be these, it was said, is a revision of the laws of the brotherhood that were laws of the brotherhood that were framed mainly to meet conditions unprobe the highway department.

The many friends of George A. Kah out in the different classes tomorrow tendance of witnesses and production of the Kah-Patterson company will be norming, and all the members of loved superintendent of the school has returned from Chicago, and is pleased to learn that he is improving the school are urged to be present from a very severe illness. He is now. No children will be admitted on school be present to great him to-Tuesday night without a ticket morrow morning.

## Swearingen To Succeed Diener

of Joseph Diener, resigned. Arrange- day night.

At the Ben Hur meeting . Tuesday | ments have been made for a free cheel night. John Swearingen will be in- room for the ladies at the dance tostalled Past Chief to take the place night and the meeting and dance Tues-

## Stricken With Paralysis

William Harris, aged 67, a resiside is affected unit be is in a serdent of front street, was stricken ious condition. Relatives have been with paralysis, Saturday. This left summoned to the bedside.

ed on the New Boston High School the boys took the floor and played grm last night between the girls an fast game also. Some fine pass and boys team of that school and the two teams of the Wheelersburg school. New Boston suffered defeat their defeats.

The first was a girls game which was played according to girl rules, having five players on a side and only the center permitted to cross over the double line. The game was over the double line. The game was snappy and the interest was intense. been questioned but that nothing had or firms during the week, it was estable to the discovered which would cause timated. This shows a decrease of tors from Wheelersburg and surrounding community present. They did good cheering for both games. The line-up was as follows: New Rosion Wheelers Wheelersburg fd M. Plummer Ruth Killen Venetta Hensley fd Erma Koch Rosa Swamberger ev Ellen McClave Gray gd G. Schueider utlel gd Edna Andre Frances

Sub, Naoma Ellen McClave, Naoma Smith center for Referees, Miss McCall, W. H. S., Miss Davis, G. H. S. Score 18 to 12 in favor of Wheel-

Ruth Dutlel

Barbour Counts

c Tong West gd Val. Haffner Elliott Hughes Rollin Referee, Arthur Doll of Portsmouth Selects. The score was 40 to 15 in favor of Wheelersburg.

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## The Markets

NEW YORK STOCKS 1.051/2 and May 1.54 to 1.55, were lowed by rallies all around.

trive against leading shares was made and the close averaged higher, due to and the close averaged ingaer, once in at the active opening of today's stock market. Oils and shippings were especially vulnerable. California and Mexican Petroleums. Royal Dutch. At the finish wheat ranged abroad. At the finish wheat ranged Atlantic Gulf and United Fruit losing from 1%c to 3%c act higher, with 1 to 2 points in the first few trans March 1.66% to 1.66% and May 1.57% actions. Steels, equipments and motor specialties also were heavy, particularly Crueible, General Electric, Haskell-Barker and Kelly-Springfield Time. General Asphalt and International Paper fell I and 2 points, respectively and Reading led the lower trend among rails. A block of 6:000 shares of General Motors changed hands at a slight fractional decline.

March 1.66% to 1.66% and May 1.57% to 1.58.

March 1.66% to 1.66% and May 1.57% orn was in demand by commission houses, but only part of the orders were filled. After starting May at 67% to 67%, the market scored a slight general advance.

Corn and oats, in sympathy with wheat, scored gains. At the close corn showed next edvance of %c to 2c.

cousing fosses of I to 2 points in vari-I to 3 points on reports that legisla-tion aiming at higher fares is soon to Car and Studebaker also were conspicuous in their recovery. The closing was steady. Sales approximated 350.-

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#### **GRAIN AND PROVISIONS**

| Miller | 21-21 | Miller | 21-22 | Miller | 21-24 | Miller | 21-25 | Miller | 21-26 | Mill 21-2t been credited with selling freely for ome days past. A report from centra Illinois told of considerable sales of Initial the certail there yesterday. quotations, which varied from 1c lower to 1c higher, with March 1.64 1/2 to

> gauntlet gloves from Baesman's Academy on Thursday, Picase return to Monrad Engineering Co. and avoid further trouble.

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The mraket fluctunated considerably

%c with May 44%. Oats were dull. Opening quotations which were unchanged to 1%c higher. including May at 44% to 44%, decline slightly, then recovered part of the

oss. Higher prices on hogs gave strength

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Jan. 22-Wheat each 1.88: Mar. 1.88; May 1.85. Corn cash 70 Oats cash 40 la. Barley 73. Ryc. No. 2, 1.60.

Clover seed, prime cash (1919) 12,00: (1920) 12,25: Jan. 12,25: Feb. 12,20: Mar. 12,20: Apr. 10,15. 12.20; Mar. 12.20; Apr. 10.15.
 Alsike, prime cash (1919) 14.75;
 (1920) 15.50; Mar. 15.25.
 Timothy, prime cash (1918) 3.50;
 (1919) 3.05; Jan. 3.15; Feb. 3.20; Mar.

Apr. and May 3,25; Sept. 3,65. CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Jan. 22—Wheat: Mar 1.06%; May 1.57%.

Corn: May 68%; July 69%. Oats: May 44¼: July 44. Pork: Jun. 23,50; May 23,55. Lard: Jan. 13.16; Mny 13.77. Ribs: Jan. 12.02; May 12.72. CINCINNATI GRAIN

GINCINNATI, Jan. 22-Wheat 1.99 @ 1.98. Corn 70 @ 71.

Oats weak 43 67 45. Oats weak 45 @ 45. Rye, tasy, 1, 68 @ 1.70. Potatoes, home grown, early Ohios No. 1, 5.50 @ 6.00 per barrel. Hay steady 20.00 @ 25.75. CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 22-0830-Wheat: Mar. 1.66: May 1.56. Corn: May 6834: July 6954. Oats: May 49%; Wheat: Mar. L674; May 1.58. Corn: May 68%; 3July 69%;

Oats: May 44%; July 44.

#### LIVE STOCK **MARKET** CLEVELAND

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22-Hogs: RO gipts\*2500; market steady; 25c highceipis 2500; market stendy; 25c lighter; heavies 9.25 @ 9.50; packers and butchers 9.75; medium 9.75 @ 10.00; stags 5.00 @ 6.00; heavy fal sows 6.00 @ 7.25; light shippers 30.00; pigs. 110 pounds and less 7.00 60 9.00. Cattle: Receipts 200: steady: steers good to choice. 8.00 @ 0.75: fair to good 6.50 @ 8.00: common to fair 4.00 @ 6.50; heifers, good to choice, 7.50 @ 8.50; fair to good 6.00 @ 7.50; com-

mon to fair 4.00 @ 6.00; cows, good to choice 6.00 @ 7.00; fair to good 4.75 @ 6.00: cutters 3.75 @ 4.50. steady, 50c lower; good to choice 14.00 @ 14.50; fair to good 10.00 @ 14.00; common and large 5:00 @ 10.00. Sheep: Receipts 25; steady:

Huntington CHICAGO, Jan. ceipts 1000; compared with week ago: Portsmouth Beef steers 50 to 75c lower; medium to Cheiment . choice mostly 1.00 to 1.25 lower; general trade on fat cattle lowest enarty five years; cows below 5.00; low grade heifers, little changed; better killing grades she stock uneventy 70c to 1.00 lower; best declined most hulls about steady; real calves most! 50c higher; heavy calves slow to lo er; stockers and feeders mostly 25

to 50c lower. Hogs: Receipts 7000; mostly 15c to 5e higher than yesterday's average ome held off market, closing slow op 9.85 for 160 pound offerings; bull teady.

Sheep: Receipts 2000; compared with week ago: Handy weight lainly 75c lower; weighty lambs about steady; yearlings 50c lower; fat sheep 50c to 75c lower; feeder lambs steady 10 25c lower.

#### PRODUCE MARKET CLEVELAND

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LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Jun. 22—Eiberty bonds closed: 32/s 92.10; first 4's 87.80 bid; closed: 324's 92.10: first 4's 87.80 bid:
second 4's 88.00: first 4'4's 88.00: second 4's 88.00: first 4'4's 88.00: second 4'8's 88.20: third 4'4's 91.00:
fourth 44's 88.26: victory 9.34's of his daughter, Mrs. Claude Me. 97.220: victory 4'4's 97.26.

COTTON

Spot cotton quiet; middling 16.15. GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Jan. 22—Alcohol, di natured, 64: 70 percent 40. Gasoline

COFFEE

tang wagon, 31.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-Coffee: 100, No. 7, 69-36; futures steady: Mar. 6.45; Sept. 7.57.

SUGAR NEW YORK, Jan 22—Sugar futures closed casy; sales 300 tons; Jan. 4.45; Brick Union church, Mar. 4.55; May 4.68; July 4.83, 3

CLEARING HOUSE NEW YORK, Jan. 22-The actual

ondition of clearing house banks and

an increase of \$14,500,020 from last held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, STREET CARS FIRED UPON MUSKOEE, ILLS., January 22. Two Hyde Park street cars. -running

over the line on which a negro was

fired upon last night. Gunmen Held Up Gasoline Station fatally wounded George Crawford own son, Private Joseph McGowan when they held up a gasoline filling

To Continue Head of Girl Scouts CINCINNATI--Mrs. Arthur O. monte, of New York, was re-elected resident of the National Council of Girl Scouts.

#### RIVER NEWS Portsmouth, Ohio.

January 22, 1921.

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### OBITUARY

Clave of Edgington, Ky. About three weeks ago he was stricken with paralysis, his condition being serious from the beginning. For several years Mr. Hill resided in NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Cotton ful-serious from the beginning. For serious from the beginning. For several years Mr. Hill resided in this city, he later going to Wheelershurg where he lived for 10 rears with his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Mae Koy. For the past years he has resided in Edgington, Ky. He has resided in Edgington, Ky. He has many friends who will be sorry to bearn of his demise. He was styrars of age and is survived by the following 'children: Mrs. Claude McClave, Edgington, Ky., Louis Hill, Mackey, Ky., Mrs. M. E. Mackey, Wheelershurg, Bayless Hill and Clarence Hill of Scattle, Wash., 20 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the

#### Faneral Saturday Funeral services for Abert M

trust companies for the week shows Gowan, 7), who died at his home 4341 that they hold \$12,427,640 reserve in Rhodes avenue. New Boston Thussexcess of logal requirements. This is day night after a year's illness, were with burlat in the Wheelersburg cen etery, Rev. M. H. Bridwell conducted the services.

Mr. McGowan was born in Greene county, Ky., on September 10, 1547 killed by a motorman last night, were He was a Civil War veteran having served, with Company C. 53rd Regiment. He married Ann Jackson on July 25, 1882. She preceded him to CLEVELAND - Guimen probably the grave on December 20, 1920. His was killed in action in France, to days before the signing of the armitice that brought the struggle to and

end. The following children remain to mourn the loss of their beloved pas

Mrs. Anna Bryant, Ashland, Ky., Mrs. Ida Moore, Ashland, Ky.; Mrs. Minnie Lynch, Orlando, Fia.: Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. William Starks of this city. Charles McGowan, Whitesville, W. Va., Frank, Lottie, Grace and Cia at

neral at Ashland.

glas Moore, one month off and Mrs. Gus Moore, 41441; ue, New Boston, who died corning of premnonia, was shland Friday afternoon

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NEW YORK, Jan. 22-An extensive

slight fractional decline.

Shorts renewed their selling of popover yesterday's final figure, with May ndar issues in the slock market today, at CS1/8 to 80%. Oats were up %c to ous shares, especially oils, steels and equipments and shippings. Specialties of the types represented by General Asphalt and Sumatra Tobacco also were depressed to some extent. Rallies in the latter part of the session be-gan with local tractions which rose be introduced at Albany, Mexican Pe-troleum, Crucible Steel, Pressed Steel

and tin business. Reduced prices on Mexican Petroleuum 1571's

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LOST-Party who took the brown kid

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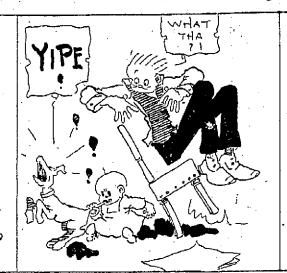
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small bills, Owner may have same by calling at 1407 Harrisonville Ave., New Boston and paying for

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MATTER POP

## Old Timer Thinks A Dogtail As Sensible As A Cocktail





## Reds New Catcher Suffers A Broken Leg

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22—The news this league, but Hargrave is the only be able to play again. This means was received resterday that Catcher one who has been seriously injured so that he will not be able to take the far. He was burt while sliding into Southern trip with the Reds, and he Jubbles Hargrave suffered a broken

second base in a championship game, may not be in shape to start the chamleg while playing with the St. Peters- It is not yet known just how seri- pionship season, which begins on barg club of the Florida Winter ous the injury is, but it it is a bad April 13. President Herrmann wired heague on Wednesday. A number of break it will be two or three months, last night for full particulars of the hig league, players are performing in at least, before the crack backston will accident.

## To Publish Baseball Agreement

an excuse for their violation by playor, club owners or league officials,
said President John M. Heydler, of
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which baseball will enter the new era, Mr. Heydler is having published a pamphlet containing every agreement and contract entered into be- refer to," said Mr. Heydler.

chicago. Tân. 22—Ignorance of tween club owners or leagues at any the law rules which will govern organized baseball under the regime of ladge Kenewas M. Landis as baseball enumissioner will not be accepted as commissioner will not be accepted as contract. The ladge the ladge that the ladge CHICAGO. Jan. 22-Ignorance of tween club owners or leagues at any jor-minor agreement and numerous 27 to 16. Troop 12 was hampered by

erally have informed the public of the new governing rules, we want every one interested to have a copy of the important agreements to study and to

MASONIC LEAGUE

Team Standing

Three straight victories over the

last-place Movies boosted the Auroras

gue last night. They toppled the pins

Leach was high man for the Auro-

ras with a mark for the three games

The Tramps took two out of three

games from the Waltons last night

winning the final game by the narrow

Nodler had on his shooting from for

fair, gathering 584 for his share of the

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Totals ..... , 665 678 689 2032

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Totals ...... 795 816 739 2070

Baker ...... 210 441 121 472 Nodler ......... 214 157 213 584

Totals ...... \$69 777 863 2500

Bowers .....

Players ...... 30

Mutuals ...... 38

Surveyors ...... 17

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## VOLLEY BALL

STANDING OF THE TE	AM	S Pct.
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Bearcats	4	.667
Allies 6	3	.067
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that when it gets enough of a good thing (hooteh especially), it is too much, and desires to be known in the inture as the Selby Dubs.

The Ministers formally disbanded as a team on Tuesday night, and their pher was snapped up by the Wolffs, under the captainship of the honorable and well known Chester Riggles, who has never touched a volley hall in his a netch in the Masonic Bowling Lealife, but is going to turn out a winper nevertheless. His confederates in for a three game team total of 2509 this scheme are Harry Gillen, Ken- while the best the Movies could do was noth Markham, Roy Fergason. Jude Baseman, Guy Blair and Robert Lewis of the Mary Louise Candy Shep. Lewis is looked on as the strong man of the team, for since Butch, Jr., has goved unable to stand, the pace, the new fram has looked to the old man to make up the deficiency and deliver the goods, and here's hoping he will.

The newly-christened Selby Dubs won three straight games from the spells. Captain Sprague was good for Standard Supply Team in the Volley Ball league last night. The scores were 21-13, 21-11, 21-11.

Selloy and (Brennau played best for the Dubs while Ruggles and Kendall put up the best game for the Stand-

Selby Dubs-II, Selby, W. Goddard. J. Brennan, J. B. Wiles, Donanue. Weinbrener.

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### WITH THE SICK

Miss Minnie Holbrook, formerly em ployed in the Selby factory, has been dangerously ill with typhoid fever at her home in Pikeville, Ky. Word recoived by friends Friday was that she

### PENNY ANTE

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## WINCHESTER TEAM HERE TONIGHT

#### TURKS ARREST THIS U. S. RELIEF WORKER



Raymond Custer.

Raymond Custer of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., a relief worker in Turkey, was reported to have seen arrested at Sivas by Turkish Naintested at Sivas by Turkish Nationalists. He was sentenced t six months' imprisonment for threatening a gendarme. Both Custer and his wife have been doing relief work in Turkey for two years. York ...... 112 114 101 457 Previously they had done missionary work in Africa.

## Basketball Scores

Michigan won a Western Confer ENDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE, ence basketball game from lown last night, the score being 19 to 15, Indiana defeated Minnesota last night 25 to 23. Schackeford ..... 149 163 152 464

Wittenberg ran away from Kenyon 45 to 3. Wittenberg meets O. W. U. Quinn ...... 163 141 161 435 tonight

#### Elected Secretary

Blind .......... 185 185 185 405 Flord C. Fuller has returned from Diind ...... 135 135 135 405 Cincinnati, where he attended the anmind ...... 195 195 195 195 nual meeting of the Ohio: Sand and Bilind ...... 135 135 135 465 Gravel Association. He was elected Blind ..... 135 135 155 405 secretary. Totals ...... 675 675 675 2025

> For a New Umbrélla. Before using a new undirella faicet n small quantity of vaseline into the binge portion of the frame. If put on carefully the vaseline will not spread and is a sure preventive against rust. Aiso, always stand wet umbrellas on their handle to dry. This allows the water to run out of them instead of into the part where the silk and ribs meet, thus causing the metal to rust and the silk to rot - Good Housekeep-

## Selby's Bowling League

In the Selby Bowling League Fri- | Faught ... .... 168 162 150 day afternoon and evening the Messengers took three games from the Wreckers and the Champs took two out of three from the Stabbers. The Messengers won by over 100 pins iti the first game but the last two games were harder fought. Prosch was high man with Faught trailing close

The Champs were not in their usual tride. Williams being their high man with 524. Davis was the main shooter for the Stabbers, getting 497 in bls three games. The scores: Wreckers-D. Scott ...... 90 138 123

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Messengers-			
Prosch 132	172	181.	
E. Reinhart 116	142	138	
Collis 163	148	140	
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Klinker ... ... 171 | 180 | 139 D. Reeg ...... 127 147 173 Sagowitz ... 134 145 146 481 Totals ... ... 685 748 777 2210 401 2085

U. Of C. Defeated At Cincinnati last night the Ohio

-130

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425

University basketball term of Athens defeated the U. of C. team by the score 451 of 28 to 10, the Queen City lads not having a look in. 1-1-1

#### WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE HEARS AIMS OF WOMAN'S PARTY, CHOOSES CAPITAL OFFICE

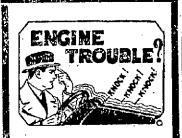


Representative-elect Alice Robertson, left, at tea with Miss Anita Pollitzer.

Trapped by the "womanly wiles" of the party's representatives was the reason given by Mias Alice Robertson, congressweman-elect from Oklahoma, for holding her first important conference in Washington with leaders of the National Woman's party. Miss Alice, who is known as an anti-suffragist, is shown lunching with Mias Anita Pollitzer, legislative secretary of the National Woman's party and a militant suffragist. The congresswoman-elect was in Washington to look over the available offices in the house office building to make sure of getting a good one. She has returned to Oklahoma and will not take up her residence in Washington until the "Democrata clear out."

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school gym the P. H. S. basketball five will clash with the fast five representing Winchester high school. The visitors have been winning from

every team they met so far this season and are invading Parismouth with the intention of adding another scalp to (heir belt. P. H. S. is just as delermined to show the Winchester lads they do not know everything about basketball and the Red and Blue five is counting on being the first to set the Winchester lads down on the wrong side of the ledger.



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### CINCINNATI, Jan. 22-The school the club. Councilman Cliff Martin. iling of the New York Yankees, with dyed-in-the-wool fan, has put in an

Babe Ruth as the headliner for an exhibition game at Redland Field on July 25 has already aroused much ecal laterest, although the date is still a party from Hamilton. It is expectmore than six months away. Four or ed that more than 20,000 people will:

"Ruth Day"

order for 50 seats and another block of the same size has been reserved by five hundred reservations have been see this game even though it falls on a made for the game at the offices of Monday.

## Richards After Kilbane

March 4. Kilbane will be here Mon- in New York.

DAYTON, O., Jan. 22-Mak Yinger, [day night to witness the Richardsmatchmaker of the Mismi Athletic Jacks bout. If the feather-weight Cinb, announced today that he offered champion accepts Yinger's terms he Johnny Kilbane, feathereight cham- will take the bout before his fifteenplon, \$15,000 for a ten-round no-decisSquare Garden with Andr Chaner. ion match with Blockie Richards for who recently defeated Charley Beeches

## Help Coach

C. W. Spears, formerly of Dartmouth, and new football couch of West Virginia university, will be assisted during the 1921 season by one of his former Dartmouth pupils, Ira-E. Rodgers all-American fullback of 1919, the athletic council'announced today.

#### WEBER SELECTED

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 22-Charley Weber, of Colgate, all-American end of 1913 and a member of the amous Colgate team which defeated Yale and Syracuse, will be the new assistant to Boyd Chambers, head coach at the University of Cincionati His election was made from forty applicants by the directors of the university athletic council.

## State To Meet Purdue

University's baskethall iteam will meet p he Ohio State quintet here tonight Preceding the basketball game wrest-

## Sandow Is In Demand

CINCINNATI. Jan. 22—Del Clark, of Detroit, wired Young Sandow to come to that city at once, as he had a match for him with Carl Tremaine, of Cleveland. Sandow repiled that he could not leave until Truesday, as he is training his brother leave for his fight with Artie Root at the Chmax Club's show on Monday night. The winner of this hout neets Blockie Richards later on.

Kelley Cox whose last known address; was Wayne, West Virginia, is hereby notified that he had been sued in the occasion. We for fortsmouth, Ohio, by L. W. Brattone, by a multiplate Court of the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, by L. W. Brattone, by the sum of \$100.00, with interest, and the sum of \$100.00, with interest, and attached in the hands of L. W. Crookstown of this been attached in the hands of Lip W. Crookstown of this been attached in the hands of William Emery.

MARK CRAWFORD,

Atterney for L. W. Brattone, D. A

## Ghiengo ..... Wisconsin .....

COMING GAMES Saturday Night Purdue vs Ohio State at Columbus Michigan vs Northwestern at Evanton. Illinois vs Wisconsin at Madison. Iowa vs Chicago at Chicago.

Monday Night
Michigan vs Wisconsin at Madison.
Illinois vs Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Tucsday Night

Chicago vs Ohio State at Columbus

#### NOTICE

Michael P. O'Mara whose residence is unknown is hereby notified that Maggie E. O'Mara, has filed her petition against; him for divorce and to have the following described real estate decreed to here as and for allmony, to-wit:
"Situate in the township of Clay, in the county of Sclott and State of Chio, and being lot No. 13, of the Thomas Place Allotment, as said plot is known and designated by said number on the plat of said subdivision as recorded inflook 2, page 140 of the Roccord of plats of said Sciotte County; being 60 feet front on the West side of Mabert Avenue and extending back of uniform width an average depth of about 365 feet."

And for further alimony and custody:

width the average depth of the cet."

And for further allimony and custody: of children in case number 1223 of the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County. Ohio. and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the Zith day of February, 1921.

MAGGHE E. O'MARA.

By Blair & Blair, Her attorneys
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#### LEGAL NOTICE

## THE LIBERTY



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### ONE DEPENDENT ON THE OTHER

T is not good for man to live alone.

Considered as a whole man, a nation, can not live alone. If such a time ever was when a country could exist within itself in prosperity and progress, modern developments have made that condition no longer possible. Peoples have been made interdependent and what affects either for weal or wo has, eventually, its reflex upon another and the whole universe.

It is this fixed law that lies as the basic cause of the slump in which America itself at the present. Quite all the world is indebted to her and being unable to meet its obligations, it has lost potency as a continuing customer. So America is unable to find market for her surplus products and, consequently, suffers with the

The nations need all that all can produce, but lacking means they are unable to buy, having lost credit along with other misfor-

The big problem is to restore credit, to so rehabilitate the finances of the various countries that the enormous quantities of paper monies they have issued will have a basic value. Trade and commerce can never revive until this condition is brought about.

Of course, the world isn't going to total and eternal smash. Its anguish and travails growing out of the war can not last forever. In some way, perhaps, by the total repudiation of debts by the weaker government, it will rehabilitate itself, but by such a remedy the stronger would suffer, nujustly and unnecessarily.

How such a result may be avoided it's for statesmen and financiers to devise. It will not be devised, however, until all come to think more of the future of humanity than they do of present fortunes for party and profit for self.

It is the impossible that is always occurring, in part. A measure has been introduced to cut the salaries of some state employees and eliminate others altogether. To be sure it will never get any further along than introduction.

Ross county's farm bureau, one thousand strong, opposes reappraisement to a man, which is the same as saying Ross county is one of the 61 tax-dodgers. No use talking there is nothing that will make them squeal all-togethr and louder than the matter of taxes.

If you like sly humor, you might get more than a chuckle by watching the contortions of the Olio legislators over the soldiers' bonus bill. Under their breaths they are swearing harder than ever at a Democratic war.

While having the subject of legislators in mind, we'll mention that the annual joke of climinating free seeds from Washington has just been eliminated from the appropriation bill. It will be restored in proper time, though most people consider any time most

President Harding is off for a rest on the calm, pleasant waters of the Mexican gulf. The country will wish him joy of it, not negleeting to felicitate itself on the surcease of slush from Marion that comes incidentally.

You'll have to admit that for mid-winter Thursday was a perfeet day and its like to be found no where on earth, except here where the waters of the Ohio and Scioto meet and laugh in gladness, sometimes.

The person who finds it easy to be honest may not deserve as much credit as the one who finds it hard.

The man held in New York City and reported to have 20 wives should thank the police for arresting him.

Trying to force a thing into a man's head will not do as much

good as letting it filter into his heart.

It is all right to give the devil his dues, but it is a mistake to

let him work you for over-time.

The dollar is coming back all right, but it will be some time be-

fore it recovers its former punch.

The profiteer may be depended upon to oppose attempts of the old firm of Supply and Demand to resume business.

As long as Europeans go spooking around with guns looking t for trouble they will be sure to find it.

A man may enjoy running into debt, but he doesn't show any

glee over being dragged out by the sheriff.

Dr. Wiley says that Americans cat entirely too much, but no restaurant keeper is throwing out warnings like that.

The man who can not borrow money at a bank has a lot of nerve to ask a friend for a loan.

OUT OF A JOB By Frederic J. Haskin

easily suppose we were living back in job, too. Yes, he had tried to get there were then; the park benches him know if a request came for a which enjoyed such a quiet, indblent drill press operator. In the meantime existence during the war, are once he was scrubbing floors in a high more doing duty as beds; the hospite's school at night, but it did not pay wards are again treating starvation enough to keep the family. cases, and the bread line-a long. ningry bread line-has returned on The social worker wrote something

the Bowers. bread line every night. During the ical moment, the reporter was com- O. A. var, the number dropped to about \$5, pelled to pass up the finale of this ill of whom could be accommodated incident. inside the mission, so that there was

ine. Meantime, the mission's faciliies for feeding large numbers dwindled. Hence, when just before Christabsolutely unprepared to take care of them. Rolls and coffee were gradually that it was usually midnight before the last mun received his por-

Since Christmas, many more hunsituation has become much worse. St. feeding approximately 1,500 men

"We used to be criticized severely for helping to pauperize the men." for helping to pauperize the men. and spiral puttres. But people do this being the smallest number since said Mr. Baker of the mission, in distinct not notice that now. cussing its activities. "It was said not notice that now, that they would not work if they off. Those who remained to take advantage of the free food were aged. decrepit, or acutely unfortunate in some respect. We do not offer chari-ity but hospitality. Men do not stand in the bread line except as a last re-

The truth of this statement is also proved by the fact that, while only 1.500 men are applying for free food daily, there are, according to recent 180,000 unemployed estimates.

New York. Net Many Charity Cases

The majority of these are not yet The majority of these are not yet auditors and assistant accountaits in need of charity, or hospitality, as are still so great that there are not the mission prefers to call it. There are still the family savings to fall hack upon, and the children's earn-Children can often get jobs when their fathers and mothers can't to have their books straightened out. -especially among the foreign-born population, where only the children store he not only does much damage received an American common school Thus, school authorities report that thousands of children are now abrumity leaving school to seek work until their fathers are once more

employed at steady jobs. Mountime, the fathers plod wearily around the streets, pursuing forlorn hopes raised in the help-wanted col- developing no qualities that are postumus or haunting the numerous prost tive." perous commercial employment agent then he can develop good negatives." des that occupy so much space along the Bowery and Sixth Avenue. Both discouragingly futile tasks. The pay agencies have recently raised their ommissions, but even so business is slow. Much as they would like to under present conditions, they cannot themselves create the jobs. The most that the mission and St. Marks Thapet have been able to place in a

of this record. The New York State | Employment Bureau has a brauch on West Fortyaxth street, where jobs are supplied 'ree of charge when there are any to supply, but the number of men placed by this organization on the day the reported visited it, was just three, Yet all day long, lines of men stood in patient exasperation before the various sections of the office, marked 'Hotel and Restaurant", "Skilled Labor" and "Clerks", Loping for a vord of encouragement. The demand for experienced elerks still exists in a feeble way, one of the secretaries explained, but the other two departneuts for the past few weeks have had practically nothing,

"What is your line?" inquired a soicial service worker of a tall galant; old hate it be called out of a good,

• EW YORK, January 22.-If it (worker's questions in the same dull, were not for the new calendars tired voice. Yes, he was married, he said. Five children, One of them had on everybody's desk, you might diphtheria. His wife was out of a he year 1915. The streets are filled something else, but the agency had with almost as many unemployed as nothing. They said they would let

Unreliable Agencies on a card and gave it to the man. In 1915, before the United States whose face then assumed a more ntered the war, according to Anson bopeful expression, but as a loud dis-Baker, Secretary of the Bowery pute arose in the Hotel and Restaulission, 1,000 then stood in the rant section of the office, at this crit-

Nearby, a few minutes later, one no longer any necessity for a bread job-hunter was explaining to another that he had tried every pay agency on Sixth Avenue and that at last he had discovered one that offered a job as mas hundreds of hungry men started track-driver. But the man in charge rowding its doors every night, it was wanted \$8 for the address of the job.

"So there was nothin' doin' on that," the first job-hunter explained emally served to every one, but so gradu- phatically. "You can't trust them guys. They fix it so that you go to work one day, and get fired the next -and then where's your eight bucks?

In these normal times, the various dreds of employees have been re-disinterested employment agencies. eased throughout the city, and the which played such an important part during the war, are conspicuously er in the handle grip. The sheath Marks-in-the-Bouwerie, at Second missing. Most keenly missed of all Avenue, and Tenth street, has come are the offices of the United States nobly to the rescue, however, opening Department of Labor that did so its chapel as a public lodging house much to straighten out labor turnand turning the church kitchen into a overs and complications two years oup station for the unemployed. In ago. Come, too, are the agencies of sidered among the best models for addition, a substantial dinner is the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. hunting knives. served by the church every night at S A., and the other vailant rooters for do so much for the boys when they came home. Many of these men who Mission and St. Marks Chapel are do so much for the boys when they are walking the streets in search of

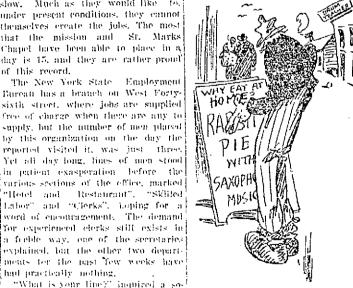
> The lack of free employment agencies is a handicap for the man with to be? A. W. F then, according to the testimony of stratified rocks were the factories and holes and offices so as to be used for hat trimming? and department stores seeking work merely a waste of time and shoe says that pigeon wings may be cured leather. Recent convesses have shown by making a slit in the under part of any of these quarters.

Only Accountants Wanted

In fact, the only class of workers for which there is still an active demand is accountants. Requests for

It seems that when a crook robs a Missing stock plays havoe with a firm's book keeping. So as long as the crooks keep up their work. lieast accountants will have jobs.

A Remedy. "I am worrled about my son. He is "Make him a photographer,



icial service worker of a tall gaunt, and haggard-faced man, as he left the waven home t go t Marion. Ohie, a waiting group and started for the day like this," said Squire Marsh Army or Navy to have either his first door.

Swallow tday. Heart t heart dancin or second citizenship papers. The

## Questions **Answers**

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Eureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Which state has the greatest mileage in surfaced roads? In all -surfaced and unsurfaced?

A. Ohio leads in mileage of surfaced roads—having \$1.800 miles. Indiana comes second with 31,000 miles. Texas has the greatest mileage of all roads combined, the total being 12S,-960 miles. Kansas ranks second with 111.052 miles.

Q. Is there any invisible lak which ecomes red upon subjection to heat?

A. / A weak solution of nitrate of copper gives an which becomes red through heat.

knife? F. J. W.

In a hunting knife the qualities needed are durability, lightness, pow should come for enough upon the crit unless pulled out forcibly. No. 1—7 to 8 inch blade, weight about 6 oz. and No. 2-4 1-2 inch blade, 5 oz. 6 inch blade, 6 ez. These are

Q. In what year since 1900 has o'clock. Between them, the Bowery overseas service., who were going to there been the greatest number and People."

ness failures between 1900 and 1919 work are searcely out of khakl; some was 22,165, which occurred in 1915, of them still wear their khakl shirts in 1919 there were but 6,451 failures.

How old is the earth estimated

could get free meals. This was disproved during the war, when the attendance at our evening lunches fell tage of this golden opportunity to tage of this golden opportunity to logists are practically unanimous charge high commissions, and even belief that the time since the oldest the job-hunters, few of them are re- not be less than 100,000,000 years. Q. How can pigeon wings be cured

A. The Bureau of Biological Survey

that not a single job is to be had in the wing, scraping out all the muscles and rubbing a little white arsenic on the inside of the skin. Who invented compressed air

A. The principle of compressed air was known to the ancients, having

been experimented with by Hero, who Hived from 284 to 221 B. C. The comnearly enough to go around. This is pressed air pump was invented by Otbecause of the large number of New to you Guericke of Magdeburg, in Q. Is an American citizen, who has

worked part of the fiscal year in Cauada, required to report these wages making income tax returns?

citizen is working, he must file complete returns of his entire income. How fast does sound travel through the water of the ocean? K

The Hydrographic Office says that the velocity of sound throu sea water is 4,500 feet per second. of sound through Q. Is the so-called Philippine. broidery actually made in the Philip-

pine Islands? D. M. R.
A. While it is possible that the work is imitated, the hand embroidery exports of the Philippines amounted a value of \$3,500,000 in 1919. There tre at least 69,000 people engaged it the embroidering and bandling of these cotton and linen articles.

Q. Who introduced the innovation of earrying the ball in football? C. N. A. Carrying of the football had not been allowed until 1823, when William Webb Ellis, a school boy at Rugby, in the closing minute of a draw game with a fine disregard for the rules of the football, as played in his time first took the ball in his arms, and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game.
Q. What should be done to keep

inens from turning yellow?

V. K. The simplest plan is to use the linen often enough to prevent its yellowing. Keep sheets, pillow slips, etc., in piles, and draw from the hottom for use, replacing the linen on top as it comes from the laundry. from the piles of linen kept for guestif it hasn't been used for some time, Q. Does an alien have to get his Thrust his head under a traction

second naturalization papers before he can enlist in the Army or Navy? A. The War Department says that How the mishap had broadened Rec

He continued to answer the social Copyright National Newspaper Service | fact that the man enters any branch do you part? demanded the parson, of military service entitles him to first citizenship papers.

### WHO'S WHO In The Days News

ARISTIDE BRIAND

Aristide Briand, the new premier of France who takes his place at the head of the French cabinet following the resignation of Raoul Peret, who attempted to form a cabinet following the fall of the Largues regime, called

> ist in 1915. For years he was one of the leaders, ag-

titude during the war : caused to be classed as a descatist, and moved from the cabinet in 1917 of that they were burning punk, sticks which he was also the prime min-

ister. Briand is now the day off right and forget they were fifty-nine years home again.

old. He was born at Nantes, the big industrial city at the mouth of the Loire, in western France. He was get them together they cannot forget not a struggling child of toil, born in ir. At luncheon you introduce Mr. poverty and misery, but the son of Spivis who has just returned prosperous, well-to-do parents, good Africa. A dozen sets of ears prick up invisible writing French bourgeois towns-people of the normal type. From his boyhood, however, he was an enthusiastic dreamer full of fine theories for human betterient. He passed through the law schools as a clever, diligent student. but his heart was not so much in law as in politics.

Briand, endowed with what his riend and fellow-worker called "the clear and critical spirit of France," burned to set forth his views and deals in flery, kindling words. Conequently be contributed often to a rather anarchistic paper called "The Next he held an editorial post on 'The Lantern." From there he went to the "Little Republic" and this in turn was deserted to found a sheet called "Humanity" with the famous Jaures.

He took the most decisive step in his career when in 1894 he espoused the cause of the labor unions against Litopianism. He was several times a candidate for the chamber of deputies and was successful in 1902. He became a world figure when, chosen to report the bill for the separation of church and state, he made his report to the chamber with such power, such clearness and gentleness that his handling of the whole question has healed many ugly wounds.

author of the law of separation, which position which it holds in the United and public policy. States: he war also the chief executive of the law in the Sarrien ministry f 1906; though his acceptance of ofister led to his expulsion from the Socialist party. For one ther great achievement the

nme of Aristide Briand has been celebrated: His war, his victorious war. against syndicalism as expressed in callantly, and with complete success. accepted and enforced the principle are supreme, and must and shall out-life has exploded it by many sad extion or body. This is the seventh time Briand has

been head of the French council of ministers. His last service as premier was from 1915 to 1917.



When as in silks my Julia goes I sigh, "Alas, how money flows And groan about the cost of clother

This question's with me constantly Of how on earth to raise the fee To pay for Julia's finery. -Ada B. Harley in Cartoons Maga

In These Days

"Who's the boss here?" asked a trav-sling salesman as he stopped at arm with a set of the World's Bes Literature in twelve volumes. "He is," replied the man at the door wearily, pointing to the hired man loafing hard by in the field. "I'm only

his employer. Heroic Methods Reginald once in a mood of choler

roller. The neighbors were strangely surprised to find

gie's mind

"Do you take this woman till death

"Don't I get any time off for good is havior?" retorted the groom ernelly BY CLIFF STERRETT

## New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-It is almost a stic about a cafe, Just the rememimpossible to be in any gathering in brance of the check for the dinner New York without encountering a stitles all my cafe patriotism. horde of Travel Bores. If you men-Impatience is perhaps the

tion the beauty of a Turkish rug, it frait of old age. I used to be able to will remind one of a wondrous night stand a half hour of the Chantanon the Bosperous under the light of a qua's lecture on Borneo, but here of lambent moon. And you have to sit late when I am in a crowd and hear for an hour and hear all the details. some one say to another: "Well, well, Travel in my family until I grew up how are you? I met you on the boat was restricted to an unche who once going over"-I slip away to my slinmade the round trip to Denver and pers and book for I know that the ist party. His at ever since I have shunned Denver as 1 rest of the evening is going to be monwould a postilence. I often have opolized with a series of travelegues.

The word "pal" is becoming opprobeious. It used to signify a friendship, but of lafe every New York newspaper contains news of a "Gangster Killed by Pal." In fact nearly all the murders are committed by "Pals" and nearly all the thickes are given over to the police by "pals."

Two young stenographers found dump. They were experts at making home-made candy and so they pooled their small savings and epened candy store near an exclusive East Side section. In two months ther have rented an adjoining store, in stalled marble fixtures and have six employees. Last week they were invited to return to their old positions at a reduced salary. They motored down, gave their ex-employers the knew Jake Finfrock, the ivery dealer. Hitz stare and exited laughingly,

time they left New York until their re- lies typify the optimism of the theatrical world in face of a season of lay-And it is simply slow and torturous offs. The professional cards breather suffocation to mention a Paris cafe, the same spirit of hope that the actor Each visitor to Paris has his favorite possesses when he is living in a bull cafe. He will stay down town all eve-bedroom and cutting his own hair. "At Liberty for the Present" reads of that cafe. He will fight for it, yes one, "but will soon be knocking 'em lie for it-and. O Gosh, how he will over on the Big Time. Regards to all lie for it. I could never get enthusi- my friends, including Al Liermanthal.

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES THE W. G. SIBLEY SERVICE, GALLIPOLIS, OLUO

Women's Salaries and Marriage A Chicago official proposes a raise sent, the bride taking the initiative

nighmares in which I am merconed in

Denver. I became cloyed with the

The other night I called on a man

and his wife who had just returned

from India. They were so homesick

and imagining they could hear the

chunkin' of the paddles. In the morn-

ing they beat prayer drums to start

The trouble is here that every one

has been everywhere. And yet if you

Some one comes over with: "I just

imposed to overhear that you had re-

turned from Africa. I wonder if you

etc. etc"-and they are off. Every

detail of the trip is revealed from the

ning to defend the gastronomis virtues

at surrounding tables.

in the salaries of women stenograph. She goes to fetch the bridegroom, and ers as a means of chilling their incli- it is etiquette for him to bide and renation to marry. Should such a consist until victoriously carried off, Ocsideration influence salary payments? casionally a man may get his wife by Marriage and the family are the key-capture, but usually it is the woman stone of civilized life; we might al- who kidneps him. most say the foundation of every so- Fancy a stalwart American youlk cial virtue. In that view restraint of giggling and protesting while the girl gave the church in France much the marriage might well be considered be loves drags him to the altar.

matter. It may be that the official's privilege of choosing a temporary imselfish purpose would in fact promote band, who may be paid off and disfice under the bourgeois prime min- wise marriage by making it unneces- missed when he fails to win the apsary for women to marry for support, proval \* of his wife. That would When a woman's future depends on never 60 in the U. S. A. The woods marriage, she faces hard alternatives, would be full of discarded husbands;

is not quoted much by parents now, to make a bargain, although it must be especially in the cities, where it has admitted that the man or woman with tallen into disrepute of late years, a fortune who seeks a mate, does not The old truth that two could live for have to wait long. that the interests of the whole nation less than one, is no longer true. City weigh the interests of any class, sec- periences. But however we may view financial influences in restraint of human mating, it cannot be denied that sioner asks for "an effective pedestri-

> useful occupation. In Assam it is different. In that Why not punish him, as well as the may believe the report to the Amer- The walker has his rights at cross ican Baptist Foreign Mission Society ings, so has the motor driver. When a in New York, matrimony goes this motor car road hog is punished we all

The Talking Machine North-Has Marjorie any education along musical lines?

West-I should say so! Name any record and she can tell you what's on the other side !- Cartoons Magazine.

Any Little Thing Like That Professor-"Frankly, Madame, your

of my Archie's education.

There's another phase of matrimony But there is another angle to the in Assam. Women of means have the

"Marry for love and work for But all over the world frue mating riches" used to be a popular adage. It comes under the law that it takes two

The Foot Passenger Connecticue's motor vehicle commis

the young woman who knows she can an law" to eliminate so far as possiearn her living is better pretected ble, the dangers of the street, in against a marriage for convenience other words, it is proposed to "per than her sister who is muster of no alize the pedestrian for reckless walk-

British India, if we car driver, for violating traffic rules? applaud. Why not applaud a pro-Among those who have not been posal to punish the man on foot was iolates safety rules?

Stand at any busy street corner

there the "Go" signal is up. Notice how many road hogs dodge their way across between flying cars. Are they not as clearly out of order as a going or when the "Stop" signal is up? Really, the car driver's nerves are eatitled to some consideration. The law of the road tells him to go. He goes and bumps a man stealing his right of way. A howl of indignation rises. A poor fellow has been hart—a feel Mrs. Nooritch-Get them for him who risked his life to steal a crossing immediately then and send the bill to when he knew he was legally barred me. Nothing shall stand in the way from its use. Why waste sympatar

TERRIBLE TESSIE

By Hal Probasci



#### Pa Knew When Hank Would Stop Smoking POLLY AND HER PALS





